

The Quiet Revolution
In English Canada

B.C. Go-ahead
province,
led by a
pragmatic premier,
fights for autonomy

Second of a series by PETER DESBARATS
British Columbia was as confusing as ever.

In Victoria's Empress Hotel, it was tea and crumpets. In downtown Vancouver, whisky and strumpets in unlicensed clubs reminiscent of the wicked days in Montreal.

Only a few days before I arrived in Victoria, Quebec's fleur-de-lys flag had flapped over the legislative buildings to celebrate the visit of a delegation of Quebec mayors. It was rumored that every liquor store on the island had been ransacked to round up enough sparkling rose for a welcoming banquet. The gesture of goodwill, if not the wine, was extraordinary.

A Vancouver sports columnist, exiled to Toronto for the Grey Cup, wrote, "There is an ingrained arrogance here in eastern Canada..." But a new Calgary hotel boasted in a Vancouver newspaper advertisement that Montrealers raved about its food and "if a Montrealer says it's good, it's good!"

Much Tougher

The editorial page of The Vancouver Province criticized, of all things, economic development in Quebec on the grounds that it contributes to "Balkanization of Canadian industry." At the same time, Premier Bennett was trying to move heaven and earth—and a much tougher proposition—the Senate to clear the way for incorporation of British Columbia's very own chartered bank. From his office, the premier contemplated his Pacific empire in relation to the New Confederation.

"It was the provinces that made Canada," he explained. "They set up the central government to make sure that they would have a common market, a monetary system and a program of national defence."

Right Move

"Where Canada went off the line a little was during the stress of war, when the provinces handed over direct taxation rights to Ottawa. It was the right move at the time. And in 1941 British Columbia was the first province to agree to lease direct taxation fields. But since then the centralists in Ottawa have said, 'What we have, we hold!'"

"Because the federal government had the revenue, it entered into a series of deals with the provinces that were carried out. It is the failure of the federal government to carry it out, since the last war, that is responsible for most of the stresses in Confederation today."

'Canada Needs...'

Premier Bennett has the Social Credit's fondness for home-baked comparisons. "The closer you get government to the people, the better," he said. "If you try to hold a family too tight, you lose it. What Canada needs today isn't so much a strong central government but a strong British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario, Maritimes and Prairie region."

"I'm in favor of personal initiative, for people and for provinces. The centralists think: 'We've got all the power. We've got all the brains.' That's the danger. They don't trust the people."

Contribution

"Certainly we feel that we're Canadians first. But our best contribution to Canada is to build up this western region."

In recent years British Columbia has been developing at a phenomenal rate. Although its total population of 1,700,000 is smaller than metropolitan Montreal's, it is increasing at a higher rate than the population of any other province. Export sales to foreign nations increased 14 per cent in 1963. The value of stocks traded on the Vancouver Exchange rose by more than 11 per cent last year. Whether this has occurred because of the province's economic boom or because of the province's economic boom, it is a fact.

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In Shadow of Killer Mountain

FRESH THREAT OF DEATH

By JACK BRAUCKMANN

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—A killer mountain, named for two little girls, looms over this isolated coastal town, its steep slopes holding a fresh threat of death.

Seven persons are already dead and five injured. The RCMP say the toll could rise if the rain-loosened snow and earth slips again into this company town of 3,000, lying 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

'Protection Impossible'

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—"There is no way of protecting Ocean Falls."

Sleepless, tense, fearful of new dangers to the families under his wing as a company manager in a company town, Wilf Hill spoke this hard fact Thursday night.

A snowslide had taken the lives of seven persons who live in this coastal town, where Mr. Hill bears the final responsibility as boss of the Crown Zellerbach paper mill.

Snow, product of one of the heaviest December falls in history, still clings to the slopes of Caro Marion Mountain, which rises 4,200 feet above the town.

Constant rain has turned the snow mushy and heavy and, says the RCMP, it could slip again. "We've had a long history of slides," Mr. Hill said.

"But we've never had any fatal ones before. The townsite is continually surveyed by the company. If a slide builds up, residents can be warned to move but nothing the 3,000 inhabitants can do can stop it."

Slide Roared Down 'Like Mud Pudding'

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — "It came thundering down the mountain and looked like a huge muddy pudding. It was like watching slow motion when I saw one of the houses caught in the wave of mud and snow and rocks."

Art Braun, a 32-year-old mill worker in this paper mill town, said the snowslide that killed seven persons here Wednesday night was a terrifying sight.

BRAUN SAID Braun's home was close to one of several swept away in the slide.

One house was "lifted up off its foundations, slowly turned sideways, as if twisting to get loose from the ground. Then it seemed to float over the edge of the road; then there was a fantastic explosion as the duplex's steamlines broke free."



Actress Dies

Admitted to hospital in Houston, Texas, on Tuesday, former singing movie star Jeannette MacDonald died Thursday at 57. (See story on Page 11.)—(AP).

Some 200 families left their homes within three hours after two slides thundered down in the Burma Road area at 9:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

TEMPORARY REFUGE

The huge Crown Zellerbach paper mill provided temporary refuge. Later, about half the families moved back.

Around the foot of Caro Marion Mountain workmen with shovels and bulldozers hacked at the wreckage by floodlight as the rain pounded down.

SIREN WARNING

The RCMP siren, which blew a four-blast first signal Wednesday night when the mud and rock swept into two duplexes in its path, was the town's hot line.

If the mountain moves again, six blasts will shriek out.

Dead are:

John Dicker, 35, his wife Ella, 33, and their sons, Mark, 4, and Craig, 7; Mrs. Edith Helen Hill, 46; Walter Gordon Taylor, 43; and Agnes Macdonald, 43.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dicker and Craig Dicker had not been recovered late Thursday night.

HOTEL DORMITORY

In the Martin Hotel, the ballroom's social life was turned into a dormitory.

Normally, the hotel can accommodate 450 guests. Thursday night, with cots and occasional beds and mattresses on the floor, 800 persons were packed in.

FIRST WHITE GIRLS

Caro Marion Mountain, 4,200-foot-high member of the coast range, was named for Carol and Marion Smable, the first white girls born in Ocean Falls.

The duplexes fell across a rain-slicked board road, one of them landing full on a jewelry store. The slide's 300-foot swath also struck a Credit Union office and printing shop.

BOODIES RECOVERED

As bodies were recovered from the rubble they were taken to the town's tiny morgue and autopsies began Thursday night.

Ocean Falls lies like a house-shoe around the head of Fisher Channel, 40 miles from the open Pacific.

TOWNSITE TO NORTH

The northern leg of the house-shoe is the residential district, the townsite; around the harbor to the south lie the booming grounds and mills of the Crown Zellerbach company, where 1,150 men work to produce 170,000 tons of newsprint annually.

Because the slopes are so steep, much of the townsite is built on pilings or stilts, the sea at the front door and wilderness curling past the back yards.

Thursday night, some 24 hours after the first rumblings on Caro Marion's slopes, crowds walked the slippery wooden streets.

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After 100-foot tumble, duplex rests against another building. See also Page 3.

Slide-Plagued Province

North Roads, Rails Cut

By CANADIAN PRESS

Texas Talks Start Today

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson arrived here for an informal weekend meeting at his ranch with Prime Minister Pearson.

Lumber Spills From Train

MATSQUI (CP) — Twelve cars of a Canadian National Railways freight train were derailed late Thursday afternoon a mile west of here.

The railway line and the adjacent highway were blocked by lumber that spilled off the derailed cars.

RCMP said the 80-car train continued for about 10 miles before the crew realized a dozen cars had gone.

At least 18 snowslides blocked the northern transcontinental road and railway lines in British Columbia and Alberta Thursday after heavy snow deposits were undercut by rain.

The slides:

● Flung a railway tank car into the centre of Highway 16 where it parallels the Canadian National Railways line, 45 miles east of Prince Rupert.

● Trapped three motorists and sent them into the caboose of a derailed CNR train for refuge.

● Caused floods which covered Highway 16 to a depth of one foot in places.

● Blocked the Hart Highway between Prince George and Dawson Creek.

● Cut the CNR mainline 50 miles east of Jasper, Alta. The Alberta slide, 100 feet wide and 10 feet deep came down on the tracks from the slopes of Mount Robson. The CNR's No. 10 eastbound passenger train skidded into the slide and the leading diesel was derailed. No one was injured.

On the Hart Highway the slide at Pine Pass, 100 miles north of Prince George, was 100 feet long and 10 feet deep and motorists have been warned not to travel the highway.

Between Prince Rupert and Terrace there were 16 slides, one of which derailed five CNR cars from a freight train.

Helicopters were flying in food for the stranded crews and the three motorists sheltering with them.

Meanwhile, Highways Minister Gagliardi said he hoped a temporary route through the giant slide area on the Hope-Princeton highway would be completed by the end of next week.

Not Complete

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson's office announced Thursday that first deliveries of 16,000 new maple leaf flags will be received by the government next week but that the full order will not be completed by Canadian flag manufacturers until early February.

Don't Miss

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A Bit Too Much
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Walkout Near

TORONTO (UPI) — Ford of Canada's 9,200 workers are poised to walk off their jobs today to back up demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

Balcer Tories Want Boss Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—Leon Balcer, Quebec leader of the Conservative party, said Thursday night the 10 Quebec Conservative MPs are unanimous in asking for a party convention to vote on the leadership of John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Balcer, accompanied by nine of the 10 MPs, told a crowded press conference the group decided to write a letter to party president Dalton K. Camp of Toronto asking the executive to call a full-dress convention, at which the leader-

ship and party policy would be discussed and decided.

He said the Quebec group expects a reply to this request before Parliament resumes its session on Feb. 16.

Despite advance speculation that four—and possibly more—of the members, including Mr. Balcer, would bolt the party, the statement was agreed upon unanimously by the 10, he said.

The statement said the Quebec caucus is "determined to solve with the co-operation of their colleagues from other provinces of Canada" certain "difficulties" which exist within the party.

The statement did not say what precisely these difficulties are. However, it added:

'It Will Be Discussed'

TORONTO (CP)—Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, says a demand for a national convention to vote on the leadership of John Diefenbaker will be discussed with the principal officers of the party.

"To this end they (the Quebec Conservative MPs) have unanimously resolved that a letter be forwarded immediately to the national president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, Mr. Dalton

Camp, asking him to convene a meeting of the national executive of the party in order to fix a date for a national convention to decide upon the leadership of the party."

The statement was drafted at a meeting of the 10 MPs in Montreal earlier Thursday. The meeting there lasted more than four hours, and then nine of the 10 drove to Ottawa.

Mr. Balcer also said that the Quebec caucus agreed to meet again before the parliamentary session begins in Ottawa.

—But Which Leader?

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernard Rheault, president of the Montreal council of the Young Progressive Conservatives, says "It's time to change the party's Quebec leader and not the one in Ottawa."

B.C. Feels Own Growing Strength

cause of or in spite of its Social Credit government is a matter of fierce argument among the natives. But every British Columbian, Scot or not, is aggressively proud of his province's growing economic strength and the strange political visionary who has led the province since 1952. Psycho-analyzing Bennett seems to be a party game of perennial popularity in British Columbia.

When Premier Bennett battles with Ottawa—the dispute over the Columbia River development being his biggest recent crusade—he goes into the fray armed with the emotional if not the intellectual support of almost every British Columbian. And when he wins, as he did over the Columbia, even his political enemies go about saying to visitors, "Boy, you just can't beat the old . . ."

'Trust Him'

When he recently lent \$10,000 to the Quebec government, the average British Columbian shook his head and said, "Trust him. He's done it again."

About the worst mistake that an Easterner can make in B.C. today is to refer to the premier as "Wacky" Bennett. Even British Columbians who agree with the nickname feel that it sounds unbearably patronizing in the mouths of eastern Canadians.

Briton Killed In Aden Raid

ADEN (Reuters)—One British soldier was killed and another wounded when a party of Yemeni raiders early Thursday attacked a federal regular army garrison near the Yemeni border.

"Bennett's got a band of critics here but all the guys respect him," said a typical Victorian. "The people here compare Bennett with either one of those men in Ottawa and they say, 'Well, at least he gets things done.'"

"Fifteen years ago," he continued, "the people of British Columbia had a tremendous feeling that Ottawa was against them. Now we've done an about-face. Today the attitude is: to hell with Ottawa. We don't need them. We've got all the natural resources and markets that we want."

Probably Right

British Columbians believe that they live in some sort of economic paradise on the Pacific, a region already rich and on the brink of boom, one of the wealthiest areas of tomorrow's North America.

Probably they are right. As far as natural resources are concerned, the province is magnificently endowed. During my visit to Victoria there was great excitement about plans to build not one but 11 new pulp and paper mills.

But there is always excitement in British Columbia these days. If one boom peters out disappointingly, there is always another just around the corner—water power, copper, timber, aluminum, fish . . .

Magnet

"It's place is a magnet for speculators," said a Vancouverite. "Every hot-money artist in North America seems to be operating here these days. They bring them in from the States on charter flights."

"We're developers," Premier Bennett said. "Some people call us boomers." His grin indicated that he doesn't consider the label unflattering.

Much of the province's economic growth has had little to do with the rest of Canada. About 40 per cent of the provincial commodity is now marketed in foreign countries. The United States take a 60 per cent share of B.C. exports. Fourteen per cent goes to Britain and Japan now accounts for 11 per cent and is bargaining for a larger share.

Old Story

Japanese businessmen, eager for B.C. minerals to supply their expanding industries, are crawling all over the interior of the province. The free-trade talk of Quebec's Revenue Minister Eric Kierans is an old story in British Columbia, chafing against tariffs protecting industries in eastern Canada in its eagerness to compete without restriction on world markets.

These and other factors have produced a special brand of separatism in British Columbia based on geographical isolation from the rest of Canada, specialized economic development and a distinct philosophy of life. Its political conservatism reinforces British Columbia's suspicion of "big government" in Ottawa and it is even more wary than Quebec in its approach to co-operative federalism.

Not the Way

"We've got conference-titis," said Premier Bennett. "They keep the province running back and forth to Ottawa. That's not the way to build a country."

"A farmer has to develop his own farm, not spend all his time running into town," Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, expressed the same attitude when he said, "Problems tend to become more complex by the square of the distance which separates you from them. A lot of people seem to think that you can solve a problem by putting a whole lot of problems together to make one big problem, and

that a decision made in a distant place must be a profound decision."

"The Canadian scene is dominated by the Ontario-Quebec heartland," said Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and natural resources. "Here the problems are so different that we often feel that nobody outside really appreciates them."

Often, to a startling degree, the British Columbian sounds like a Quebecer. When Attorney-General Robert Bonner states that "to deny regionalism is to show a deep misunderstanding of the way in which the country works" and that "any legitimate regional aspiration frustrated is a defeat for the nation," the words might be placed easily in the mouth of Quebec's Natural Resources Minister Rene Levesque.

Little Alike

It is true that the similarity is based strictly on economic factors and that British Columbia's regionalism bears little resemblance to French Canadian nationalism. Mr. Bonner said in an interview, "Take away the French accent and you haven't got anything different in Quebec than is going on here." This is too sweeping.

But the political end product of both attitudes—the desire to reduce federal "interference" and increase the ability of provincial governments to direct the destinies of their own people—is roughly the same. In fact, Premier Bennett has said that he would like to see all direct income, corporation and estate taxes in provincial hands with Ottawa having responsibility only for such

Planes Ordered From Canada

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands has made \$3,000,000 available to the United Nations fund for West Irian (former Dutch West New Guinea) to purchase an unspecified number of Canadian-made piston-engined Otter planes.

Leadership Questioned

session resumes "in order to review their position."

The Montreal meeting, the 47-year-old Trois-Rivieres lawyer added, "unanimously expressed their confidence in their Quebec leader (Mr. Balcer)."

"They reiterated their complete support of the historic principles of the Conservative party as exemplified by Georges-Etienne Cartier and John A. Macdonald."

Mr. Balcer said the French version of the statement put Macdonald's name first.

There was no mention in the statement of support — unanimous or otherwise — for Mr. Diefenbaker personally.

The national executive of the party met here in December and decided to postpone a decision until next autumn on fixing the date for an annual meeting.

Under the party's constitution an annual meeting can be postponed or avoided during an election year. The party's headquarters had reserved annual meeting space in Ottawa for dates in both March and October.

Mr. Balcer also said the Caucus has no guarantee the executive will call a leadership convention. "It's a request," he said.

Mr. Balcer reminded reporters that a year ago Mr. Diefen-

baker won a vote of confidence at the party's annual meeting, and said what the caucus now is seeking is different.

He said it is too early to tell whether he would try for the leadership if a convention were held.

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Radioactive Iodine Reduces, Doesn't Remove Toxic Goitre

By JOSEPH MOISER, MD

Dear Dr. Moiser: Would you recommend radioactive iodine for goitres? Does this treatment remove it entirely, or make it less toxic? Could there be ill effects to the throat or other parts of the body from this treatment? —MRS. A. R.

A goitre is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. A toxic goitre is one which produces symptoms of excessive thyroid activity, as distinguished from a thyroid which is merely enlarged.

Radioactive iodine (known as I 131) is a well-recognized treatment for toxic goitre. It does not remove the thyroid gland, but reduces its activity and usually its size.

In fact, sometimes it slows down the thyroid to such an extent that a hypothyroid state (underactivity) is produced. However, it is then a simple matter to administer small

doses of thyroid substance to bring the body's metabolism back into normal balance.

The correct dosage of radioactive iodine is very important, so the treatment must be given by an expert.

Radioactive iodine is not used for simple, non-toxic enlargement of the gland nor can it be used if tumors have developed in the thyroid. In the latter case surgery is necessary.

Dear Dr. Moiser: For 10 years an acquaintance of mine has had chest X-rays every six months. In the last two, her heart is enlarged.

Her ankles have been swelling so that even her feet are puffed by evening, but she attributes this to humidity.

What causes the heart to enlarge? How serious is this condition? —A.N.

I presume the X-rays were of

the type to detect tuberculosis. They sometimes show heart deviations—but you can't decide on that basis alone whether the condition is serious. Other tests are necessary.

As you describe the case, the combination of enlargement and edema (the swelling) indicates that the heart muscle is gradually failing. The heart is enlarging in an effort to compensate for the lack of vigor of its muscle.

Your friend should not try to find excuses for the swollen legs. She should consult her doctor. Generally speaking, such cases are bound to become serious, sooner or later, yet with prompt and sustained treatment many patients live for years and years.

Dear Dr. Moiser: Will severe scarlet fever in childhood cause insanity? —J.C.

No, that is another old wives' tale.

The Weather

JANUARY 15, 1965

Mostly cloudy with patches of fog this morning. Occasional light drizzle. Mild. Winds light, rising at times to easterly 15. Precipitation, .06 inch. Sunshine nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 44 and 41. Forecast high and low at Victoria, 45 and 40. Today's sunrise 8:01 a.m., sunset 4:46 p.m.

East Coast Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy with extensive fog in low-lying areas early this morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation, .02 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 33. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 32.

West Coast Vancouver Island:

Cloudy with occasional drizzle. Mild. Winds light except southeast 15 in northern part. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	-20	44	10
Halifax	-20	38	Trace
Montreal	-14	9	40
Ottawa	-17	-4	36
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Arrow traces slide's path



Crews dig for bodies of seven

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Houses Caught in Mud Wave

"Ten minutes later I heard another rumbling and heard the snow and water rushing down this time to the east of the dock. I heard what sounded like timber crashing. I am now sure it was the houses breaking up," Doug Diggs, injured trying to escape the onslaught of snow, was asleep when the avalanche hit.

"The next slide completely pushed in the back porch, as well as the front door, and sent debris halfway across the room. It cut us off from the door."

"My wife and son jumped 10 feet from our kitchen window and landed safely. I jumped, landed on ice and broke my ankle."

Clare Langdale, a paper-maker, was sitting in his kitchen with his wife and son "when there was a great roar."

"The house was pushed down the bank, and we were trapped."

"We were there about 10 minutes before others arrived and it took them 30 minutes to get us out."

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Threat of New Slides Remains

Faces had lines of worry and shock.

Nerve-centre is the townsite manager's office, with radio communication to all parts of the stricken community.

Another slide Thursday touched off an urgent radio call to nearby ships, but police said the slide was of a minor nature and no evacuation of the 3,000 residents had been ordered.

Cpl. Paul Gilchrist, in charge of the RCMP detachment here, said the rain broke loose heavy snow and carried it into a creek that rims the mountain. The snow dammed the creek. "More snow kept falling away from the mountainside into the creek and damming up the creek even more. Then the rain got worse and the whole thing just burst."

The slide cut off Martin Valley, a privately-owned suburb of the town, leaving an estimated 300 persons without electricity and telephone communication. The road into the area also was cut.

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Merger Talk Discounted

By IAN STREET

Whatever you may hear to the contrary, there is no immediate prospect of a merger between the Liberals and the New Democratic Party.

Not in B.C., anyway. Mr. Perrault, the Liberals' provincial leader, says he thought sometime ago that the sunshine was breaking through the dark clouds that have obscured the relationship between the two parties.

He was invited to write an article on Medicare for the Democrat, the NDP official publication, and he did so but the article has never been printed. Mr. Perrault is quite philosophic about this rebuff, and resigned to the likelihood that

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all the opposition to the Liberals who have only five members compared with Mr. Strachan's 14.

This is, of course, just so much political hogwash, and it indicates, ominously for those who must listen, just what is in store for the session beginning Thursday.

It's interesting to note that the leaders of both opposition parties have travelled B.C. during the past 12 months to a greater extent than ever before.

Both have returned from this orgy of main-streeting confident that they detect a swing towards their parties.

Both Liberals and NDP will go into caucus for two days next week to plan strategy for the session based upon their findings.

Mr. Perrault says the major issue for his party will be the creation of more jobs in industry.

He was scornful of what he termed "the announcement of a pulp mill every Monday morning" and said these are not high-employment industries.

Mr. Strachan says he found a growing concern over the plight of those who are on social welfare in the midst of plenty in B.C.'s booming economy.

Both points are well taken. But with a record budget coming up—Mr. Bennett calls it a "nice little budget" but the leaders of both opposition parties agree that it will soar over \$400,000,000—the chances are that some of the money will go into these areas.

The premier loves to spike the guns of the opposition, and he gleefully admits to stealing good ideas from whatever source he can find.

Enough surprises contained in Thursday's throne speech could see Liberals and NDP forced into an uneasy partnership of frustrated name-calling against the government. But that would only last the eight or 10 weeks of the session.

Quotable Quotes

I say for Malaysia, you do not exist.—President Sukarno.

Regretably there has been some male predominance in the sport, but I believe firmly in mixed winking.—K. Veitch, organizer of British Tiddly-winks Championship.

Even if we should sink we shall sink peacefully without asking help from anyone.—Fidel Castro.

The Great Society asks not only how much but how good

—not only how to create wealth but how to use it — not only how fast we are going, but where we are headed.—President Johnson.

I am still writing and hoping to write better some day.—Poet John Massfield, who is 87.

The spy who lives by screwing and stealing, literally lays waste, like a locust, an area of about five miles around where he lives.—Lord Darley.

Staff Held Hostage

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—About 600 workers barricaded themselves at Astarsa, one of Argentina's largest shipyards, Thursday, and threatened to throw 50 management hostages from upper windows if police intervened.

They said Astarsa is three weeks behind in wage payments. The company said it has been having difficulty collecting on work done for the government.

Old, Sick Sukarno Driven By Frustration, Ambition

By BRIAN CROZIER
of The London Sunday Times

Sick, old frustrated and ambitious. This dismal set of epithets fits President Sukarno like a glove and shows how hard it will be to find a way out of the "confrontation" mess.

For whatever Sukarno does before he dies or retires, his successor as Indonesia's head of state will be stuck with.

Let us start with Sukarno's ambition, working backwards over the epithets.

Sukarno's desire to "crush" Malaysia is in line with little known speeches he delivered 20 years ago, toward the end of the Japanese occupation of Indonesia—then the Dutch East Indies—and Malaysia.

In these speeches he was admittedly less frank about his intentions than, say, Hitler in Mein Kampf, or Nasser in The Philosophy of the Revolution. But two and two, even in Indonesia, make four.

It was God's will, Sukarno told fellow-nationalists on July 11, 1945, that the islands between Asia and Australia and between the Pacific and Indian oceans should form a single entity. That day Sukarno voted in favor of a motion declaring that Malaysia and British Borneo should form part of an independent Indonesia.

He had dreamed, he said, of a Pan-Indonesian, to include Papua and the Philippines as well; but the Philippines was already independent and he supposed, with evident reluctance, that Indonesians would have to respect her sovereignty.

In the same speech, Sukarno referred to the great Javanese empire of Majapahit which, at its height in the fourteenth century, sprawled over the vast area he now rules or covets.

Sukarno's ambition is clear, but two things frustrate it: American power to the east and British power to the west.

The Dutch New Guinea fell into his lap in 1963, but Malaysia implied a continued British military presence in Singapore and denied the Borneo territories to Indonesia. As for the Americans, President Kennedy had helped Sukarno grab New Guinea but was unlikely to help him get the other missing bits of his Javanese empire.

True, with a nasty war on

their hands in Viet Nam, the Americans were (and still are) reluctant to embroil themselves in another one in defence of Malaysia. Some of them, moreover, cling to the theory that Sukarno might be a bulwark against communism. But this didn't stop Sukarno publicly praising America's Viet Cong enemies in South Viet Nam.

Politically, Sukarno's answer to Malaysia was "Maphilindo," a proposed confederation of Malay, the Philippines and Indonesia which, if it ever got off the ground, would give Sukarno his empire, since Indonesia's 100,000,000 would soon dominate the 11,000,000 Malaysians and 30,000,000 Filipinos. But Maphilindo was clearly conditional in Sukarno's mind on the abandonment of Malaysia as a project, and there, too, he has been frustrated.

Age and sickness have compounded the frustration. At 63, and with a life of hectic sexual indulgence and political fighting behind him, Sukarno is an old man, by Indonesian standards. A sick one, too.

The Viennese doctors he consulted in the autumn about his kidneys were pessimistic about his further expectation of life. Since, then, however, Chou En-lai has sent him five Chinese acupuncture specialists.

If the empire is to materialize, he will have to move fast. So the pace of "confrontation" is stepped up.

How seriously should all this be taken? The facts should discourage any supposition that "confrontation" will necessarily continue to be as easy to deal with as it has proved until now.

Though bankrupt and reduced, it is said, to cutting worthless rupiah notes in two to keep pace with inflation, Indonesia has armed forces totalling some 400,000 men and has accumulated more than \$800,000,000 worth of Russian arms over the past four years.

Even if Sukarno avoids a frontal attack, we must reckon on a long and unfavourably nasty military involvement, which could last 10 years or until

Sukarno's disappearance, which ever is the shorter.

What happens after Sukarno has gone is hard to predict.

It is unlikely, at first, to offer much comfort to Britain and her allies.

Most of Indonesia's sensible or moderate men are in jail or exile.

Two who are not, and are of head of state calibre, are Dr. Hatta, a former vice-president, who, like Sukarno, is aging and ailing, and the Sultan of Yogyakarta, a former defence minister, who is back in the government in a minor capacity.

During the past few weeks, Sukarno has slapped down three ministers who looked like contenders for power: Dr. Subandrio (foreign affairs), General Nasution (defence) and Chairul Saleh (basic industries). All three, however, are committed to "confrontation."

One contender who remains untouched is D. N. Aidit, the able leader of the Indonesian Communist Party, which, with 3,000,000 members, is the largest in the world outside Russia and China.

By the time Sukarno goes the Communists could be ready to take over, but if the army challenges them, as it did in 1948 when they were much weaker, a likely outcome of the Indonesian dream is a realignment of its component parts, with Sumatra and possibly Celebes joining Malaysia.

If this happened, there would be little harm in reviving Maphilindo. For then it would be a less dangerous animal than Sukarno envisaged.

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Chinese Conscripts Funnelled Into Navy

By ED MEAGHER, from Macao

Communist China has launched a program for a substantial buildup of her naval forces and coastal defences, it is indicated by refugees who made their way to this Portuguese colony from nearby Canton during the past few days.

Until this year, they reported, fully 85 per cent of conscripts into the armed forces were assigned to the army, but in the most recent draft 80 per cent were ordered into naval and coastal defence training.

The refugees said that this reportedly was the case in Kwangtung province and perhaps other provinces in south-east China. They said they did

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LAY, from Washington

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Three satellites are now in orbit. The third was lofted into orbit only last month.

The satellites provide accurate navigation data every 90 minutes to ships with the proper radio and computer equipment.

Although a guarded navy announcement on the subject did not specify that missile-firing Polaris submarines use the position-fix satellites it was generally assumed they are equipped to make use of the system.

Precise knowledge of position is essential to accurate firing of the 16 Polaris missiles with which each submarine is armed.

Reports of location are handled automatically aboard ship. As the satellite approaches overhead, automatic radio equipment locks onto transmissions from the satellite.

From the character of the radio transmissions from the satellites, the positions of which are known precisely, a computer determines the location of the ship. An automatic typewriter then produces a written statement of location.

Shock in Store for Many Who Won't Get Pension

OTTAWA (UPI) — The joint Commons-Senate pension committee was told Wednesday a "shock of realization" will travel across the country when many Canadians realize they will not be covered under the proposed Canada pension plan.

Funds Needed For Forestry

VANCOUVER (CP) — More funds for reforestation were called for in a speech made to the Truck Loggers Association convention here.

Mayor Defends Right To Hold Public Office

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Mayor L. H. Lewry Thursday testified he declared his residence as Moose Jaw to the city assessor in a letter Dec. 20, 1963.

Mayor Lewry, testifying at a hearing into contentions that he was ineligible to seek office in the Nov. 4 civic election, said he called on the city assessor and presented him with a letter in which he asked to have his residence listed as Moose Jaw.

Plane Took Long Route

CALGARY (CP) — About 80 passengers on a 300-mile flight Monday night from Terrace, in central B.C. to Vancouver, received more than their money's worth in distance travelled.

The plane landed in Calgary at 2:30 a.m. Thursday after hydraulic difficulties and reported bad weather at Vancouver and Penticton forced a change of course. Passengers were taken to a hotel.

Nothing Stolen

Glass in a door of Esquimalt liquor store was broken overnight Tuesday.

"Nothing stolen," was the report of Esquimalt police following an inventory check.

ment of truth" when this was generally realized.

Holmes was testifying during the special parliamentary committee's second day of consideration of a 61-page brief presented by the insurance association.

Canada Pension Plan

American Expert Defends Bonuses

OTTAWA (UPI) — The proposed Canada Pension Plan Thursday received some welcome support from the chief actuary of the United States social security administration who defended the bonus or windfall benefits provided during the early transition period of such a scheme.

Robert J. Myers told the joint Commons-Senate pension committee the transitional bonus was a "desirable characteris-

The brief strongly criticized the pension plan, which the government hopes to pass through Parliament later in the year, as doing nothing for those Canadians who need it most.

Instead of the pension plan, it

recommended an extension of the present old age security set-up.

Holmes said that in any plan "the idea of fair treatment for all should be kept in the forefront."

He said that in "30 or 40 years" most Canadians may be covered by the scheme but "even most is not all" and added that his association "shuddered" at the numbers of persons who would not be covered within the next 10 years.

The pension committee also was urged in a brief presented by G. N. Watson, a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, to increase the rate of contributions to make the fund self-supporting.

Otherwise, he said, the rate would have to be increased in 20 years which would mean "we would be asking those persons under the age of 45 to make a higher contribution for their benefits than the persons now in the population over that age."

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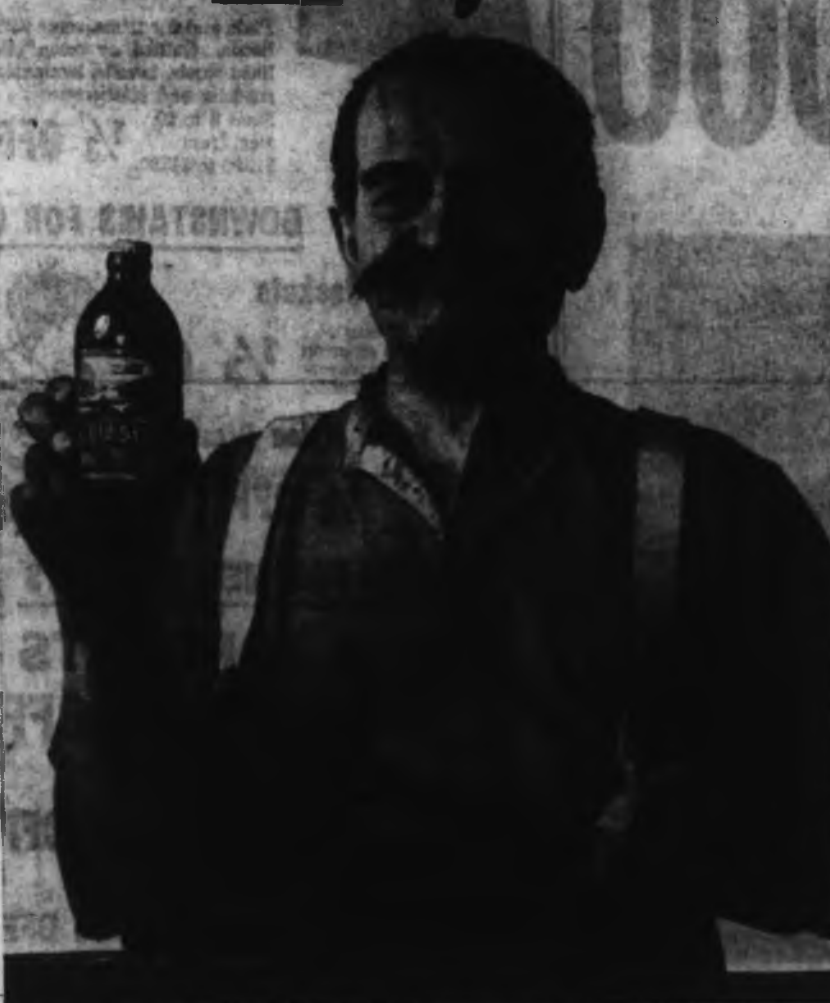
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Inquiry Told

Bank Rejected Credit Easing

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Thomas Campbell, a Victoria bank manager, testified before the Turcotte judicial inquiry Thursday that he turned down a 1960 request for easing of financial restrictions in the bank's account with Lethbridge Central Bankers' Association.

Mr. Campbell, transferred to Victoria in 1961, said the association transferred its account to another bank after he turned down the request.

He told the inquiry, conducted by District Court Judge L. S. Turcotte of Lethbridge, that former CFA supervisor S. W. Hatch complained that any account with an approved credit limit of about \$1,700,000 should

be treated with great latitude. The \$1,700,000 figure was based on credit limits of individual members.

Judge Turcotte, appointed a one-man commission by the provincial government after investigations last spring disclosed an operating deficit of \$244,000, read from association minutes a request by CFA directors that the co-operative be given freedom to set credit limits for its 160 members.

Mr. Campbell said the bank rarely approved advances to CFA members in the early days of the association. Strict precautions were taken to prevent complications such as those that led to the bankruptcy of the CFA.

Public Columnist, Victoria
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'65 Coin Corner Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Thursday he will raise in Parliament complaints from some Canadian coin collectors and citizens that they have been unable to obtain mint sets of uncirculated 1965 coins.

He said in a prepared statement he wants to make sure that Canadians are not "discriminated" against in favor of a few large coin collectors, particularly those in the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had received a number of complaints that students and school children in Canada could not obtain coins.

Johnson Lowers Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Thursday for \$3,300,000,000 for foreign aid next year. Although this was the lowest such administration request since the massive program began after the Second World War, it is more than Congress has sometimes voted.

Last year, for example, Congress appropriated \$3,250,000,000. The lowest appropriation of new funds in the last decade was \$2,700,000,000 in 1955-56. This amount was supplemented, however, by money appropriated but not used in previous years.

In stressing economies along with the need for economic - military assistance to "those who would be free abroad," Johnson hopes to get congressional approval without the deep money cuts imposed

by the lawmakers in some past years. However, in a special 3,500-word aid message, the president left the way open for further money requests later this year "if situations should arise which require additional military - economic authoriza-

tion for Vietnamese aid. This would allow him to go to Congress directly for additional appropriations for the anti-Communist campaign without first getting authorizing legislation. The aid program faces an uncertain future at legislative

hands this year. Last year Johnson sought \$3,500,000,000 and got \$3,250,000,000, a comparatively modest reduction. The record administration request was \$8,500,000,000 in 1952, and Congress has sometimes lopped off more than \$1,000,000,000.

Johnson put off decisions on some questions being raised by congressional critics.

One is whether to continue U.S. aid to Egypt and Indonesia, whose presidents have heaped scorn on American assistance.

Nationalist China, which has received nearly \$5,000,000,000 in U.S. military-economic assistance since the war will go off the U.S. economic relief in fiscal 1966. U.S. arms assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek regime will continue.

Casino Doors Closed

Monte Carlo Bans Slot Beaters

MONTE CARLO (Reuters) — The Monte Carlo casino Thursday banned three members of an Australian gambling syndicate from trying their winning system on its slot machines.

The three, Cecil MacKenzie, George Clappett and Keith Jennings, claim to have made \$200,000 from the system in Australia.

It proved too rough for Las Vegas, Nev., where they were recently banned from seven casinos after netting \$200,000. The deputy manager of Monte Carlo Casino, Ethel Argenti, said shortly after the Australian trio reached Nice:

"We have banned these three gentlemen from our slot machine halls. We have the right to ban any person we consider is not playing in a regular manner, and we believe they are not."

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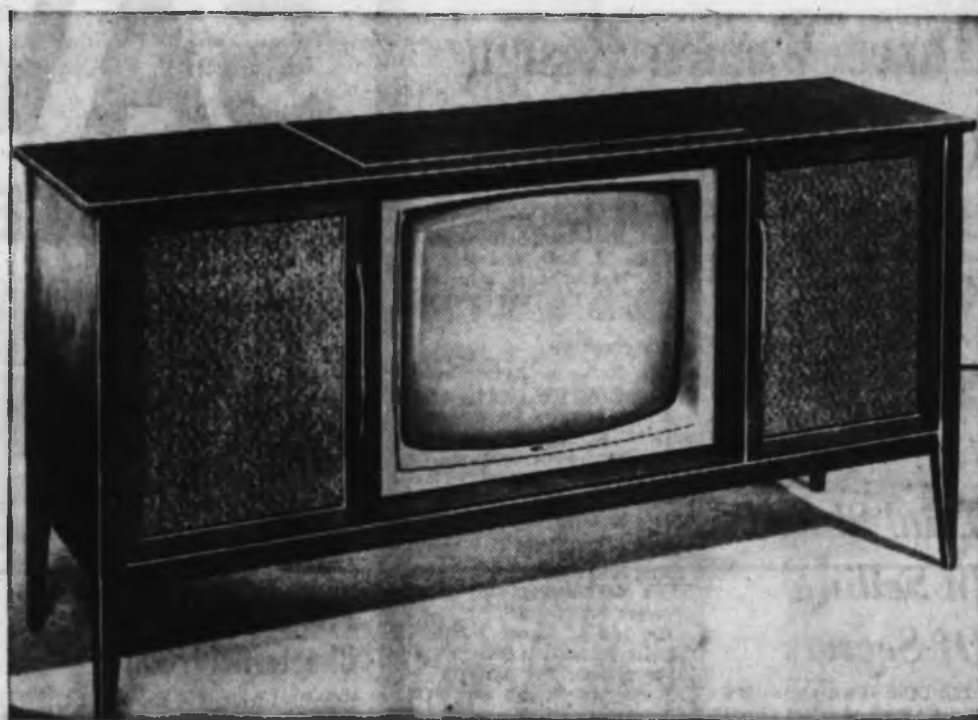
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POWELL RIVER (CP) — Students at Max Cameron High School believe in extensive research in preparing for their exams.

But Principal David M. Mitchell, suspicious that some of the research may have occurred in the dark of the moon with stolen examination papers, has ordered all Christmas exams for Grades 10 to 13 written over again.

"The culprits copied the examination questions without dis-

turbing anything else," Mr. Mitchell said.

"I have no idea how they managed it.

"They either got keys to the school, the office and the cab-

locks, or else they picked the

He believes the culprits cop-

ied the questions and put every-

thing back just as it was.

Suspicion was aroused when

the usual also-ran Grade 11 stu-

dents solved a math question

that tripped even the top

scholars.

Mr. Mitchell has his eye on

three students—all boys—but

says he hasn't proof enough to

warrant disciplinary action.

Some of the examination ques-

tions, he believes, were sold to

classmates.

"But I've found out they didn't

make much. I think they gave

the questions to many of their

friends."

For the next exam, not only

the questions, but the school

locks will be changed.

Divided Ireland's Leaders Meet After 43 Years

BELFAST, Northern Ireland,

(Reuters)—Political leaders of

divided Ireland met Thursday

for the first time since the re-

bellion against Britain 43 years

ago split the country.

The two men, republican Pre-

mier Sean Lemass and North-

ern Ireland's Premier Terence

O'Neill, discussed "the possibili-

ties of practical co-operation in

matters of mutual interest" in a

meeting held under strict se-

curity.

After secret arrangements by

government officials, Lemass

accepted an invitation to lunch

today with O'Neill and his

wife in the capital of Northern

Ireland, a part of the United

Kingdom.

'An African Hospital Best for Africans'

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer defended his concept of primitive medical treatment for primitive patients in his jungle hospital on his 50th birthday Thursday.

"Africans themselves showed me the way," he told about 50 of his white assistants at breakfast.

"At first I wanted to build a hospital like those in Europe. But Africans—two simple laborers—convinced me that here the conditions are different. I have built an African hospital for Africans."

Prison Report

Three Women Resign Over Denunciation

leading members of the Elizabeth Fry Society of Ontario confirmed recently that they had resigned after the society's executive director, Phyllis Hallam, endorsed the Nov. 5 grand jury's report criticizing Mercer Reformatory for Women, in Toronto, before its charges had been investigated.

"It's like a trial," said Mrs. Nell Hall-Humpherson.

Trial Slated In Selling Of Secrets

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British employees of Kodak, worldwide photographic firm, were ordered to stand trial on Thursday, accused of selling secret photographic processes to an East German commercial spy.

Godfrey Conway, 38, film coater, and Alfred Robert, 42, film spooler, were allowed bail of \$3,000 each.

They are accused of conspiring with two men to contravene the Prevention of Corruption Act.

"Nothing has yet been proved."

Mrs. Hall-Humpherson, Mrs. William M. Kelly and Mrs. J. A. R. Mason, were reluctant to confirm that they had resigned.

JURY UNJUST

Mrs. Kelly, a former vice-president of the society, told a newspaperman the superintendent of Mercer Reformatory, Mrs. Jean Burrows, is "a marvellous woman—the grand jury report was most unjust to her."

PRISON REFORM

Mrs. Mason called the grand jury's denunciation of Mrs. Burrows "shocking."

The society is an international organization established to perpetuate the aims of a 19th century British women's prison reformer.

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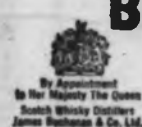
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Taylor Says Education Canada's Great Need

Our chief shortage in Canada is educated people, said Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of Victoria University, in a noon-time address Wednesday.

"Knowledge rather than man's muscle energy is the most important resource," Dr. Taylor told a joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria.

Even now, he said, the most rapidly growing employee group was made up of those in manu-

gerial, technical and professional work, fields which were short of educated recruits.

"All you need to do is look at the help wanted advertisements in the daily newspapers," he said.

"The universities which educate men and women for a society that depends on educated people have thus become the most important economic resource of the nation."

EXPANSION AREAS

Dr. Taylor said the regions of the United States which have had the greatest economic expansion since the Second World War were centred on great universities—around Boston, New York, Minneapolis, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston.

"And why is this so? Because almost all the new industries are based on the scientific knowledge that universities create and impart."

DOUBLE CAPACITY

The speaker said we must educate our people unless Canada is to drift into an economic and cultural backwater.

"In Victoria, whether we like it or not, we must double our capacity at the university in just five years."

COMPARISON

As an example of the relationship between the new scientific knowledge and industry, Dr. Taylor compared Colombia in South America with Denmark. "Colombia is claimed to be the richest land in the world per square mile in terms of the natural wealth which lies in and under its soil. But its people are among the poorest in the world. Its people have one of the lowest educational levels in the world."

"Denmark, in contrast, is a tiny peninsula of sand dunes jutting into the cold, forbidding North Sea."

"Denmark possesses practically no forests and no waterfalls to produce power. It has no minerals of any consequence under its soil. It has no oil in the earth beneath."

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"About a hundred years ago, however, the Danes began an educational system in Denmark that in time brought the educational level of the people to a very high peak."

"In consequence, Denmark had, before the war, the highest level of economic well-being of any people on earth."

BRAINPOWER

The educator said that if Canada were not to fall behind other western nations, we must develop the brainpower and talent to fully exploit our own resources.

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Patrick d'Amore, 35, owner of the d'Amore Construction Co., Ltd., was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police sought two men who wore sunglasses and white handkerchiefs over their faces. Both were armed with revolvers.

Police believe the motive was robbery.

Mrs. Anna d'Amore, 61, was not injured by one gunman who grabbed her while her son was being pistol-whipped and shot.

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Mayhew Says Here:

Wilson Will Try To Sell France On Sharing Arms

By DON GAIN

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will meet President de Gaulle to try to iron out NATO's military difficulties, Britain's navy minister, Christopher Mayhew, said Wednesday.

The chief object will be to convince the French president that the British plan for sharing military nuclear hardware with other NATO nations is the best possible compromise to solve the current NATO dilemma.

"We feel the meeting will help to make our Allied nuclear force acceptable," he said.

BRIEFINGS, TOURS

Mr. Mayhew was speaking in an interview with The Daily Colonist in Government House after a day of briefings and tours in the navy's Pacific Command and a visit to Royal Roads.

"I've been tremendously impressed by the way in which limited resources have been carefully directed to specific objectives," he said.

MENTIONS LAB

As examples he mentioned the program of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, the Maritime Pacific Command and the tri-services college at Royal Roads.

"What a marvelous start for a service career," he said of the college.

Mr. Mayhew said his government warmly supports the objectives and efforts of the U.S. in Viet Nam.

He said he would be interested to see how Canada makes out with integration of the armed forces.

'MAY BE LESSONS'

"There may be lessons in it for Britain."

Will Britain try to get Canada more involved in Malaysia?

"That is up to Canada. If so, how could Canada help?"

"Canada has shown already the type of role she can play in peacekeeping."

Is Britain in a position to cope with Sukarno?

"We are. If more aid is needed, it will be sent."

Do you feel there could be a resurgence of the internal communist problem in Malaysia?

"An outstanding feature of present developments is the loyalty of Malaysian villages and the help they have given against Indonesia."

Do you feel Australia may be attacked?

"I know of no special threat against Australia at the present time."

Art Show

Festival Ideas Heard

An art show in City Hall was suggested Wednesday as a highlight of Victoria's 1965 Spring Festival.

Addressing the Chamber of Commerce Festival Committee, Mayfair centre manager A. G. Coning suggested local artists be invited to exhibit their works in the halls of City Hall during the nine-day festival.

Other suggestions heard by the committee included a children's skating carnival, a charity ball and an Easter parade.

PROGRAM

Tentative program agreed upon to date is as follows:

April 10: Crowning of the Daffodil Queen during the morning at Mayfair Shopping Centre and a black-tie Charity Ball in the evening at the Empress Hotel.

April 11: Inter-Club Rodeo at the Town and Country Shopping Centre and a Non-Denominational Church Service in Centennial Square.

April 12: Daffodil Bonspiel in the Curling Club.

April 13: Hockey or Football competition between Army and Navy or other groups.

April 14: Flower Show.

April 15: Kiddies parade, including competition for the best floral costumes and best decorated bicycles, tricycles or kiddie cars.

FASHION SHOWS

April 17: One or two spring fashion shows in Crystal Garden, with the Boatman's Ball during the evening.

Easter Sunday: Easter Parade.

Easter Monday: Square Dancing.

Service clubs in the city will be asked to submit a candidate for the Daffodil Queen contest.

The queen will be expected to preside over most of the activities during the festival before she goes east as a representative of Victoria.

Auditions Set By Playhouse

Auditions will be conducted for the McPherson Playhouse chorus which will perform during the opening week in the theatre, March 1 to 4.

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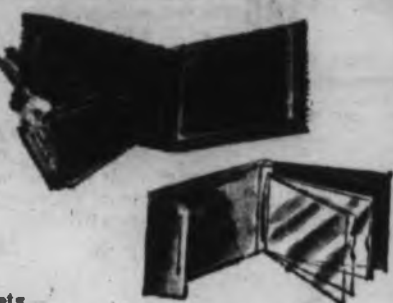
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Bail from Gateman, Grocer

MONTREAL (CP) — Titian-haired Mrs. Marie Rivard, 32-year-old wife of suspected narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard, 42, testified Thursday that she raised \$37,000 of the \$60,000 cash bail for her husband from a grocer and gatekeeper.

She told the Dorion judicial inquiry that she raised the \$60,000 in about four days from four sources soon after her husband was arrested June 19 for U.S. authorities. Only two persons she had approached could not help out.

Mrs. Rivard said she obtained \$30,000 from Ovide (Dave) Gagnon, gateman at her husband's Plage Ideale resort.

Bill Lamy, a grocer, had put up \$17,000.

She had obtained a loan—"at three or four per cent"—from the Banque Provinciale du Canada branch at St. Eustache, Que. She said she was sent there by St. Eustache hotel-keeper Roger Aubin who, she thought, had called the manager.

Another \$5,000 had come from Plage Ideale Inc. "You still have \$3,000 to go," said commission counsel Andre Desjardins.

Mrs. Rivard, who wore a champagne-colored felt hat and checked tweed suit, said she had \$3,000 of her own.

Mr. Desjardins said if Mrs. Rivard really knows of a bank

which lends money at three per cent "let us know about it." She said she didn't remember the interest rate but the bank was the only source which was charging interest.

Still in Box

Mrs. Rivard was still in the witness box at adjournment and was warned by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion not to discuss her testimony with anyone before returning today.

It was the first such warning given by the judge in 10 days of hearings which began Dec. 15 in Ottawa.

The chief justice also angrily cautioned the preceding witness, Eddie Lechasseur, that he might lay himself open to commission action if he persisted in flippant replies.

Ross Drouin, Conservative party counsel, told the inquiry Lechasseur, 33-year-old friend of the Rivards and self-styled importer, has a criminal record of "nine or 10 convictions," including manslaughter.

Chief Justice Dorion rejected, for the present at least, Mr. Drouin's request that Lechasseur's crime sheet be made public.

Sold Imports

Asked how he makes his living, Lechasseur said he and Rivard imported 12 tape recorders and transistors — two of them in their personal luggage — from Japan a year ago and had sold five of them.

Asked the same question, Mrs. Rivard said Lechasseur had a furniture store.

Mrs. Rivard said she deposited the \$60,000 jointly with Robert Gignac, a previous witness who is charged with capital murder in the Sept. 17 shooting of a nightclub doorman.

The commission was told the \$60,000 — in \$1,000 bills — was withdrawn by Mrs. Rivard Sept. 18.

Mr. Desjardins asked repeatedly why Mrs. Rivard had deposited the \$60,000 jointly with Gignac when she had a notarized statement from Gignac that the money was hers alone.

'Very Upset'

Mrs. Rivard finally said: "I was very upset. I don't know the reason."

Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne has testified Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, offered him a \$20,000 bribe July 14 to agree to Rivard's release on bail from Bordeaux Jail.

Mr. Lamontagne was acting for the U.S. government, which wants Rivard extradited to Texas to face charges of smuggling narcotics for the Mafia crime syndicate.

Chief Justice Dorion said Mrs. Rivard, Lechasseur and Gignac all knew that the case concerned the U.S. and not the Canadian government. Why, he asked, had they arranged to contact a so-called extradition specialist in Ottawa to help free Rivard?

Drove to Hull

Lechasseur said he didn't decide on the Ottawa trip. He had merely driven to Hull, Que., across the river from the capital, to pick up Gignac who had accompanied Guy Masson there.

Gignac said Wednesday he merely went to Hull to drive Masson, whom he identified as a Liberal party organizer.

Masson is scheduled to testify later.

Mrs. Rivard said she was put in touch with Masson by Gignac soon after her husband's arrest.

She said she gave Masson \$1,000 to cover his expenses for a trip of two or three days to Hull.

Mr. Desjardins suggested this was a large expense account for two days in Hull and asked Mrs. Rivard if she knew the distance between Montreal and Hull.

Errands, Too

Mrs. Rivard said the distance is about 100 miles and that the \$1,000 was to cover errands and research as well as travel expenses.

Gignac has testified that a Mr. Denis came to see Masson in a Hull motel suite.

Mrs. Rivard said Lechasseur, out on bail, visited her and her husband several times a week and "always on Sunday."

Much of Lechasseur's concluding testimony was taken up with a meeting he and Mrs. Rivard had with Raymond Rouleau, brother of Montreal Liberal MP Guy Rouleau and, until Nov. 24, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson.

Lechasseur said Rivard sent him to see Raymond Rouleau partly because the latter's brother was a member of Parliament.

However, he said, neither Raymond nor Guy Rouleau had been able to do much to get Rivard out on bail.

Vault Yields Remains Of Child Bride

LONDON (Reuters) — The coffin and remains of Anne Mowbray, child bride to one of two English boy princes murdered in 1483, were found in an excavation last month, the London Museum announced Thursday.

The London Museum said the coffin, shaped like a body, was found when workmen were excavating the site of a medieval convent at Stepney, in London's east end, three miles from Westminster Abbey where Anne was buried.

It could be seen through a small hole in the ground lying against a wall in a vaulted chamber.

It was presumed to have been transferred to the convent when a chapel was demolished in Westminster Abbey to make way for the beautiful Henry VIII Chapel.

The find recalls one of the bloodiest periods of English history before the Tudors were firmly established on the throne.

Tradition has it that the princes — one of whom reigned for a few months as Edward V — were murdered in the Tower of London on the orders of their hunchback uncle, Richard of Gloucester, who usurped the throne as Richard III.

Thursday's announcement

Talk Topic: Latin America

Has the Die Been Cast? will be theme of a seminar on Latin America at the University of Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Guest speakers will be Dr. J. C. M. Ogelsby of the history department, and Sr. O. N. Brito of the Brazilian Consulate.

Dr. Ogelsby will discuss Latin America's Iberian Heritage.

SPECIAL GUESTS Special guests will be W. A. Irwin, former Canadian ambassador to Brazil and Mexico; Charles A. Sheely, Spanish instructor at the University of Victoria; Christian Archer, student of Latin American history and politics at the University of Victoria; and John Craddock, University of Victoria student who lived in Colombia.

The seminar will be from 2 to 4:15 p.m. Saturday, and open to students and public.

'Community Benefit'

Students Back Bid For Land Return

University of Victoria students have supported a development board request for the return of 40 acres of land loaned to Oak Bay municipality two years ago.

The student council recently passed a motion which "strongly urges the Oak Bay municipal council to return to the university the 40 acres of land loaned to the municipality."

NO DECISION

The development board recently asked the council to rescind an agreement that the university would loan the land to Oak Bay for 75 years. The council has not yet reached a decision.

The student motion also stated that "the addition of

new facilities at the University of Victoria is contingent upon the expansion of the university's campus" and that "the community of Greater Victoria as a whole and the municipality of Oak Bay specifically stand to benefit both financially and culturally from the expansion of this university."

Base Stories Baseless

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Thursday rejected reports that she hopes to use the El Adem base in Libya for any of her 200-plane V-bomber force.

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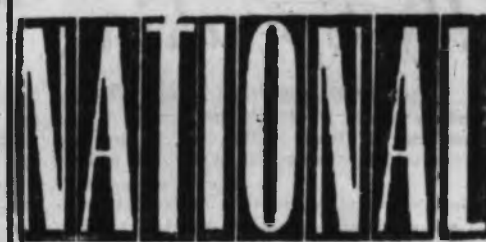
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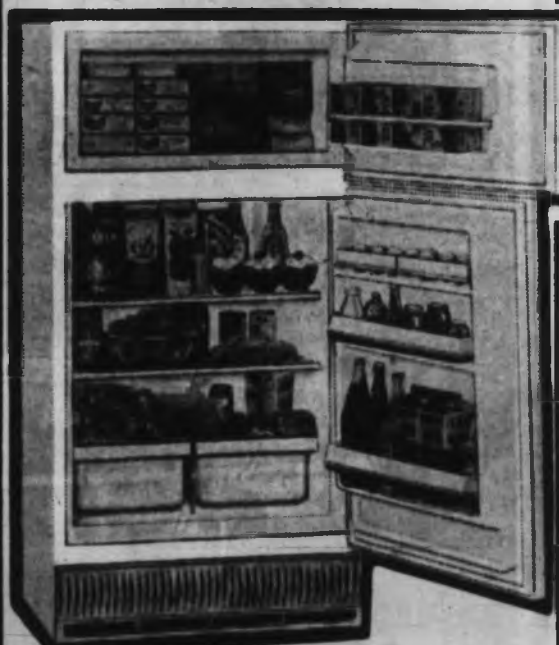
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Laos Raids Began in June



SAIGON (UPI) — American jet fighter-bombers based in South Viet Nam have been attacking Communist supply lines, anti-aircraft batteries and other Red ground positions in Laos since last June, it was disclosed Thursday.

Well qualified sources told of the series of suppressive strikes against the Communists in the wake of the shooting down Wednesday of two U.S. jets over Laos.

NEXT TARGETS

Observers said the American muscle-flexing is a way of letting the North Vietnamese and Chinese Communists know that the situation in Indo China is explosive.

Unless the Communists get the message, air strikes against installations inside North Viet Nam may become the next targets for American jets.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Inside South Viet Nam, Communist troops launched new attacks and anti-government demonstrators pressed their offensive against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Other developments in Viet Nam:

• A band of 1,000 anti-government demonstrators surged through the troubled port city of Da Nang. A battalion of Vietnamese Rangers was dispatched to the city and the demonstrators dispersed before the troops arrived.

• Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, stepping up an offensive in Saigon's suburbs, attacked a police station less than several miles northwest of the capital.

• U.S. and Vietnamese leaders prepared to resume talks today on an aid package in the wake of a settlement of their political differences. The important aid negotiations were broken off abruptly by U.S. officials Dec. 22—two days after Vietnamese generals toppled the high national council.

NO COMMENT

An official American spokesman in Saigon refused to comment on the American air strikes into Laos or, specifically, on Wednesday's action in which the Communists shot down a U.S. F100 Super Sabre and an F105 Thunderchief.

They were the fifth and sixth U.S. planes to be shot down over Laos since last June. Both pilots were rescued.

COMBAT MISSION

Sources in Washington said the planes were flying a combat mission against Communist supply routes extending through Southern Laos. The routes—known collectively as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail"—are in Eastern Laos in territory held by the Pathet Lao Communists. They are used to supply Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Even Backsliding a Little

Canada Standing Still, Bilingually Speaking

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada was no more bilingual in 1961 than it was 10 years or even 30 years ago.

In its long-awaited census report on languages the bureau of statistics said Thursday only 12.2 per cent of the population was bilingual in 1961.

More precisely, that was the percentage of the population claiming an ability to speak both French and English.

Of those rated bilingual, 73 per cent were of French origin. Half the others lived in Quebec. Only 4.4 per cent of all Cana-

dians of British Isles ethnic origin could speak French. Thirty per cent of those of French origin could speak English.

Of the country's total population, 67.4 per cent could speak English only and 19.1 per cent French only. Besides the 12.2 per cent claiming to be bilingual, the remaining 13 per cent couldn't speak either language.

But that's hardly a new story. The proportions were practically the same in the 1931, 1941 and 1951 census.

If anything, the amount of bilingualism declined slightly—in proportion to the whole population—between 1951 and 1961. The number of persons able to speak both English and French increased over the 10-year period by 503,725 to 2,231,172, a rise of 29.2 per cent.

But the total population rose even faster, by 50.2 per cent to 18,238,247 on June 1, 1961.

Thus the bilingual proportion actually slipped fractionally to 12.2 per cent from 12.3. Highest it has been since 1931 is 12.8 per cent.

As expected, Quebec has the highest rate of bilingualism—25 per cent. In New Brunswick it is 19 per cent and Ontario 7.9.

The other provinces: Manitoba 7.4 per cent, Saskatchewan 4.5, Alberta 4.3, British Columbia 3.5, Newfoundland 1.2, Nova Scotia 6.1, Prince Edward Island 7.6, the Yukon 5.6 and the Northwest Territories seven per cent.

Coal Miners Accept Offer

CALGARY (CP)—Six hundred southern Alberta coal miners Wednesday voted two to one in favor of accepting a contract offer from the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association.

This offer, which includes a daily wage increase of 80 cents, was turned down earlier by the miners' union policy committee.

Easter Island Study 'Progressing Well'

HALIFAX (CP)—A radio message received from remote Easter Island in the southern Pacific Thursday indicated the multi-nation medical expedition studying the island's inhabitants is making "excellent progress" and is "slightly ahead of schedule."

However, a spokesman for the expedition said a shortage of laboratory and X-ray technicians is slowing the rapid pace of the expedition's medical team on the island, 2,500 miles west of Chile.

The expedition, sponsored by the World Health Organization, was organized to precede the arrival of modern civilization on the island in the form of an

airport, to be built in the near future.

A supply ship that calls annually from Chile is unloading supplies for the inhabitants. When the expedition arrived the islanders were short of food.

The Canadian Navy supply ship Cape Scott, which carried the expedition to Easter Island, provided the 1,300 inhabitants with enough staple food to last until the supply ship arrived.

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San Diego	20	21	14	2	118	50

Last night's scores: San Francisco 3 at Los Angeles 2. North game: Seattle-Victoria at Vancouver; Portland at San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES—San Francisco Seals moved into play-off contention in the Western Hockey League by defeating the stumping Los Angeles Blades, 3-1, before 9,523 fans Thursday night.

Result left the Seals, who have game in hand on both clubs, only four points behind the Blades and Victoria Maple Leafs, who share fourth place.

TWO EACH

Charlie Burns and Len Haley led the league's highest scoring attack with two goals each as the Seals took a 7-0 lead before Bob Perreault's shutout hopes were punctured.

Burns also added an assist to move into a tie with Los Angeles' Norm Johnson, who assisted on one goal, for the individual point lead. Both have 56 points, two more than Seattle's Guyle Fielder.

FIRST PERIOD	
1—San Francisco, Haley (McDonald)	11:30
2—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	12:30
3—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	13:30
SECOND PERIOD	
4—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	14:30
5—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	15:30
6—San Francisco, Haley (McDonald)	16:30
7—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	17:30
8—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	18:30
THIRD PERIOD	
9—San Francisco, Haley (McDonald)	19:30
10—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	20:30
11—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	21:30
12—San Francisco, Haley (McDonald)	22:30
13—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	23:30
14—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	24:30
15—San Francisco, Haley (McDonald)	25:30
16—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	26:30
17—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	27:30
18—San Francisco, Haley (McDonald)	28:30
19—San Francisco, Burns (Tupai)	29:30
20—San Francisco, Connolly (Tupai)	30:30

GOALS: Burns 2, Haley 2, Connolly 2, McDonald 2, Tupai 2. PENALTIES: Burns 2, Haley 2, Connolly 2, McDonald 2, Tupai 2. SHOTS: Burns 2, Haley 2, Connolly 2, McDonald 2, Tupai 2. OFFICIALS: Referee: [Name], Linesmen: [Names].

Habs Hit Panic Button

Worsley May Get Another Chance

Toronto Maple Leafs are on the move and Montreal Canadiens may be about ready to give goaltender Gump Worsley another National Hockey League chance.

Developments at Montreal last night pointed up the former and hinted at the latter as the Leafs rammed in two third-period goals to defeat Montreal and move through a seventh straight unbeaten game.

SOLUNAR TABLES	
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT	
1—Sunrise	6:00
2—Sunset	4:30
3—Moonrise	10:00
4—Moonset	12:00
5—High Tide	1:00
6—Low Tide	7:00

According to the Solunar Tables circulated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY	
A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
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TOMORROW	
6:25 9:30	3:45 10:25

Major minor periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Announcement Wednesday evening that Don Ashbee would not return as coach of the city's Inter-City Lacrosse League entry made it official that a new coach would take over for the upcoming season. And almost certain of becoming Ashbee's successor is the 23-year-old McNeill, a six-season club veteran who retired as a player at the end of last season.

Selection of a coach is made by club directors but the players have the big say. They usually submit a list of two or more preferences and directors make their choice from the list.

Stands First

It is known that the players definitely will insist on a non-playing coach this season and that McNeill stands first in line for the job. There has also been player support for the popular Barry Ashbee but the all-star defenceman is wanted as a player and, besides, wouldn't probably be available until after the season had started because of hockey commitments.

Ron Jay has also been mentioned as a coaching prospect. Undecided about playing another season, Jay has been reported as being interested in getting an ICLL refereeing assignment.

He's Interested

"Definitely," McNeill said last night when asked if he was interested in coaching his old club.

"I'd like to keep on playing," he added, "but I have a good job and an injury could wreck my future prospects. I definitely won't be playing."

McNeill, popular with his fellow players and an astute student of the game, has had previous coaching experience which brought him a perfect record. He won provincial championships in his first two seasons with the Butler Brothers juvenile "B" team, then won a provincial juvenile "A" championship in his third coaching season.

Chiefs Aim At Top Rung

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs, with the two top point-getters in the Esquimalt Hockey League in their lineup, are taking dead aim on first place.

In order to gain a share of the lead, they must get past Navy tonight while the leading University of Victoria Vikings lose to the Army in the second half of the doubleheader.

Pontiac's big guns are forward Wayne Anderson, who has 18 points and defenceman Joe Lamerelli, with 13.

Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1—Toronto, Pittsburgh 4	2—Detroit, Boston 2
3—Chicago, Philadelphia 4	4—Cleveland, St. Louis 2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
1—Montreal, Boston 4	2—New York, Philadelphia 2
3—Toronto, Pittsburgh 4	4—Cleveland, St. Louis 2
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It was the third straight defeat for Canadians, and all on home ice, where they are usually all but unbeatable. And the streak, which has cost Canadians first place and left them with only a one-point lead over Toronto, has been brought about by the collapse of the defence which was largely responsible for putting them ahead.

In their last three games, Canadians have scored 12 goals but Charlie Hodge has given up

16 to lose by 5-4, 4-3 and 3-2. And last night, a disgruntled crowd of 14,985 fans let them know their sieve-like play isn't being appreciated.

Canadians actually had a big offensive edge but ancient Johnny Bower continued to show the form which has helped the Leafs overcome injuries and start a sprint and Montreal continually erred on defence.

Last night's scores: Toronto 3 at Montreal 2; New York 2 at Boston 1; St. Louis 2 at Chicago 1; Detroit 2 at Philadelphia 1; Pittsburgh 4 at Cleveland 2.

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IEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Tom Roby was a lean, rawboned young man, tough and fit and alert, who laid his life on the line every time he went to business. In a sense we all do that every time we get up in the morning, but most of us hack along at a less hazardous occupation than Tom. He was a steeplechase jockey.

June 1, 1942, was his 32nd birthday. He lived with his wife and small daughter in a trailer in Querna Village near Belmont Park and there was going to be a party when he got home that evening. He wasn't thinking of that, however, when Willie Passmore, who trained for Bayard Sharp, hoisted him aboard a jumper named Knight's Quest in a \$1,500 allowance race at Belmont. He was sorting out facts in his mind, what he knew about Knight's Quest and about the other horses in the field, what advice Passmore had been able to offer.

In the running, Knight's Quest was bumped by a horse named Sir Bluesteel. Tom hit the ground and didn't get up. It didn't look like a bad spill, but in Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica they found massive brain damage. Tom had been kicked in the head as he went down, whether by his own mount or another nobody knew, and Tom couldn't tell them.

When he was brought down from surgery, they placed him in an oxygen tent and waited. It couldn't be long.

Hours Into Months

The war was on and Sharp was away, a lieutenant in the Navy. Passmore notified him of the accident, and he wired back, "Go the limit." Owner, trainer, and jockey were close together in age and closer in friendship than a lot of race track teams.

There was insurance for basic care, but not for extras like three nurses around the clock, specialists, and so on. Sharp took care of that, voluntarily.

First it was a matter of hours, then days, then weeks. Six months after the spill, Tom Roby opened his eyes. He was totally paralyzed, unable to speak, unable at first to recognize even his wife Phyllis or Phyllis Anne, then three and a half, or Ellen, who had been born after the accident.

About a year after the accident, Tom's nurse, Mabel Mooney, became aware of a new light in her patient's eyes. Suspecting that he was trying to communicate, she tried questions. Slowly he learned to answer by blinking "yes," shifting his eyes sidewise for "no."

Five years after the fall, Sharp proposed to his fellow directors at Delaware Park a steeplechase to be called the Tom Roby Stakes. Because rules don't permit the jockey to receive the purse, Sharp put up a cup which the winning rider would keep for a year, along with a replica for permanent possession. Sharp felt it might help dramatize the jockey's part in a steeplechase.

A Kind of Life

By that time, Tom was living a kind of life, if you could call it that. Each day Miss Mooney held a scratch sheet for him so he could study the entries and handicap the races, blinking when her moving finger found the horse of his choice. In the afternoon, a radio at bedside would bring in the results.

Starting the "Tom Roby Stakes" in 1947, Delaware Park arranged to have the race filmed and a name named Lester Bernd devised a projector to show the movies on the ceiling above Tom's bed. So each year Tom would see the race and then watch as Phyllis or one of his two brothers presented the trophy.

The girls were growing up. Bayard Sharp, still feeling a responsibility that nobody else thought he owed, helped with their education. Race trackers are not more callous or more sentimental than most people. It is hardly surprising that, as the years passed, Tom Roby's name seldom came up except on the first day of steeplechasing at Delaware when the "Tom Roby Stakes" ran as the feature. Then somebody might say incredulously, "You mean he's still alive? And still in bed?"

A brother died, and then the other. Tom outlived them. At least one of the girls was married and had a son, making Tom a grandfather. For some years the family had lived in Richmond Hills, Long Island, but when her daughters were grown, Tom's wife moved back to her parents' home in Carthage, N.Y., up near Watertown close to the Canadian border, where she continued her work as a registered nurse.

Last Saturday the story ended. Tom was 54 when he died, more than 22 years after he went off Knight's Quest. The race will go on at Delaware, as the Tom Roby Memorial from now on.

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Greek Goalkeeper Goes Into Orbit

Goalkeeper Valianos of Greece's Panionios soccer team shows acrobatic form in championship game between his team and Ethnos in Athens. Despite his work, Ethnos won, 2-0.—(Fednews)

For Soccer, Baseball

Athletic Park to Be Retained

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Victoria's Royal Athletic Park will be retained and re-built, Mayor R. B. Wilson told a delegation of soccer officials yesterday.

The 30-year-old wooden grandstand was badly damaged by a fire Oct. 25. Since then, rumors have circulated that the park would be sold, sub-divided or turned into an open playground, and that an attempt would be made to use a 1967 Centennial grant to construct a civic stadium.

Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League and the Victoria Senior Amateur

Baseball League, both of which use the park as a base of operations, were concerned that plans for a civic stadium would leave them without a playing area until 1967.

Yesterday's meeting, however, guaranteed the retention of the park, and still left the possibility of a Centennial Stadium. Stadium plans and ideas, however, have always been, and still are, extremely nebulous.

In what fashion the park will be re-built is yet to be decided by city council, but Victoria United president Ron Southern was hopeful that council would adopt a new and improved lay-out.

AWAITING WORD

The new plan calls for the moving of the soccer field toward Cook Street, and the construction of an 1,800-seat stand on the Caledonia Street side. The baseball diamond would have its own facilities at the Vancouver Street end. Council, however, is believed to be waiting for final insurance information before making a decision on the demolition of the damaged stand and re-construction.

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Four Curlers, Wives Win Trip to Hawaii

CALGARY — Bob Pickering, Jack Keys and Garnet and Glen Campbell and their wives are assured of an expensive-paid trip to Hawaii and the Avonlea, Sask., quartet may add a \$1,000 in cash to their holiday prize from the Masters Curling Championship.

Pickering and his rink won the "A" section of the 16-rink bonspiel on Thursday night, defeating Harold Worth of Delta, Sask., 8-7, on an extra end.

SQUEEZES BY

Worth, ahead 6-4, after seven ends, had to make a cold layup to tie at 7-7 on the 12th. He planted a guard on shot rock in the four-foot ring on the extra end, but Pickering squeezed by to move the rock about a foot and get the winning point.

To reach the final, Pickering defeated Ron Northcott of Calgary, 9-3; Merv Mann of Saskatoon, 12-9, on an extra end, and Vic Witonik of Edmonton, 12-4. Witonik of Brandon, 13-7; Hec Gervais of Edmonton, 9-7; and Ernie Richardson of Regina, 10-8, before coming a cropper against Pickering.

Seven rinks are left in the "B" section—Williamson, Hersh Lerner of Winnipeg, Gervais, Mann, Richardson, Witonik and Worth, who dropped into the "B" semi-finals.

Three draws Friday will decide the other championship finalists. The "B" winners also win expenses-paid holiday trips for eight to Hawaii and get the chance for the \$1,000 in cash.

Eliminated from play yesterday were Tommy Kroeger, Northcott, Bernie Sparks and Dave McLeod of Calgary, Barry Coleman of Red Deer, Barry Fry of Winnipeg, Bill McCallum of Edmonton and Lyall Dagg of Vancouver.

Dagg, defending Canadian and world champion, lost in "A" to Coleman, 5-7, then lost his first game in "B" to Lerner, 10-12.

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Both Southern and United coach Frank Grealy expressed their satisfaction with the meeting. "We're very pleased," Grealy said. "Mayor Wilson was very good and straight forward. The way we were received was much appreciated."

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Gene Littler Murders Par In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Littler, one of San Diego's favorite golfing sons, punctured par by nine strokes with a sensational putting performance Thursday and led the way through the first round of the \$34,500 San Diego Open.

Littler's round of 20-22-23 over the par 35-36-71 Star-dust Country Club course set a competitive record for the layout. But when the firing was over, he led his nearest rival, Bud Holmberg, by only two strokes. Holmberg had 22-33-64.

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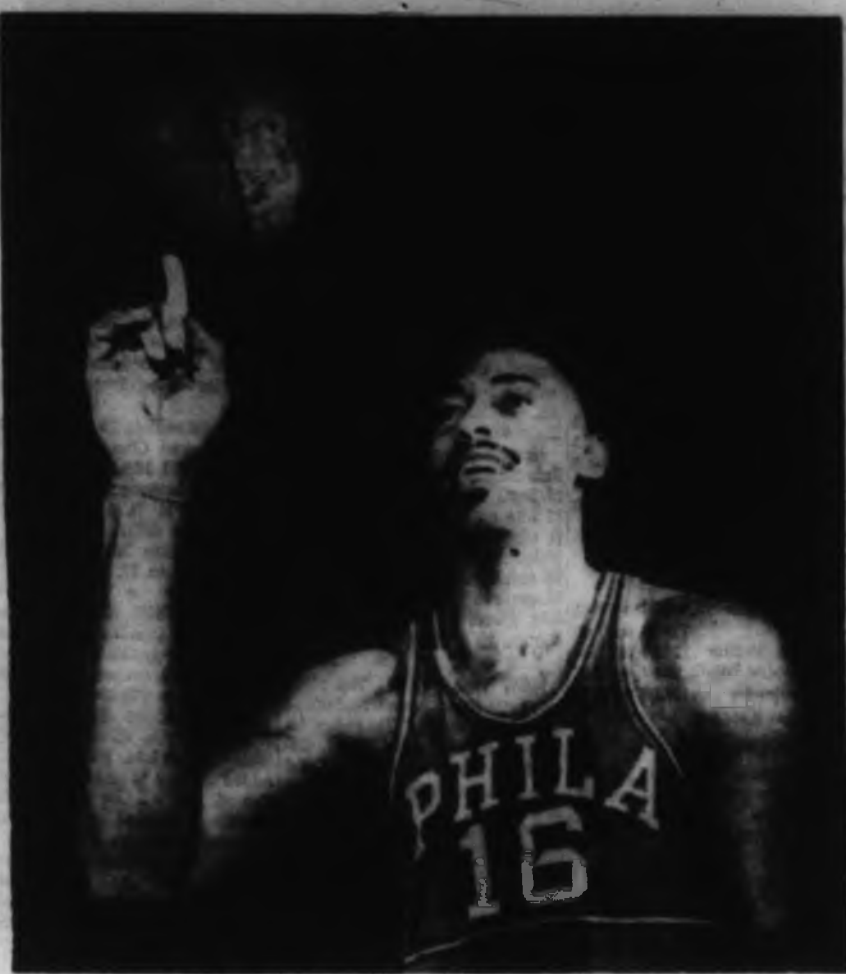
Three For Wilt

ST. LOUIS (AP)—San Francisco Warriors traded centre Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia 76ers for Paul Neumann, Connie Dierking and Lee Shaffer and an undisclosed amount of cash Wednesday night.

The trade was announced immediately after the National Basketball Association all-star game. Chamberlain, the NBA's scoring leader ever since he joined the league, played for the West without having been traded. The East won 124-121.

Shaffer was a rookie and had been suspended by the 76ers for not signing his contract this season. He has been working out in Durham, N.C., and is reported to be in shape to play with San Francisco.

Chamberlain currently tops all scorers with 1,000 points for a 38.9 average. Sporting a facial mask to protect a broken nose suffered in a game against Boston Celtics several weeks ago, Wilt also is second in rebounding and fifth in a field-goal percentage.



CHAMBERLAIN: top scorer

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Winter spring fishing off Oak Bay to Sooke waterfront is reported pretty good, but an on and off proposition. One day the six to 15-pounders and the occasional big one are snapping like crazy, next day nobody gets fish.

That is the situation off Oak Bay. It was good fishing Tuesday, nothing doing Wednesday.

Fiddle Reef, Chain Islands, Golf Links Point and The Gap have been the producing spots and large strip with no flasher has been the combination at depths gained from using four to 12 ounces, with some using wire line. No grise have been reported in the Oak Bay waters lately.

Victoria waterfront and Esquimalt Harbor have been good bets and Beecher Bay-Secretary Island waters have been producing.

Anglers inside Whiffen Spit, around the little island and along the log booms, have been getting six, 12 and 14-pound springs on large strip, but we didn't find them when we fished there Wednesday in pelting rain.

There are two launching and boat rental spots in Sooke Basin, at Sunny Shores and Jim Neill's Sooke Basin Marina off Kailash Road. In Sooke Harbor there is a good launching ramp and boat wharves at Bailey's Sooke Harbor Marina. Small boats can be launched from Whiffen Spit.

Winter springs have shown in better numbers in Tod Inlet at the foot of Brentwood Bay, and they had been taking as well at midday as they have in early morning. Most are under 20 pounds, but there has been a report of a 30-pounder. They have been getting them along the wall from Tod Inlet to Willis Point.

By Wednesday the Saanich Inlet grise seemed to be on the move from inside Willis Point, to around the point and down towards Whittaker Point. In the late afternoon they were being found deeper with limits being taken on two, four and even eight and 12 ounces of weight.

At the Deep Hole jacks and grise were being taken on 550 feet of line, planer and small plugs. Indian Bay has been giving up limits of grise this week.

Federal fisheries biologists tagged 6,000 grise in Saanich Inlet waters before moving on to Crofton waters.

That means that \$1,000 in potential reward money . . . at 50 cents a tag . . . is swimming about Saanich Inlet waters. Cowichan Bay is giving up a few grise and some winter springs have been showing off the CNR docks.

At Campbell River Einar Anderson has been hitting winter springs up to 18 pounds.

Steelheaders must watch the weather. As things look now the slow thaw should make most rivers just about perfect for winter steelheading, but a hard rain for any length of time could set them off to be raging torrents.

Big news on the steelhead front is Ron Gamble's 21-10-pounder from below the Silver Bridge on Cowichan River.

The Cowichan is still producing exceptionally well and latest report is the river is in excellent condition. Most of the fishing has been near the highway bridges, mainly because of snow conditions.

Riverbottom Road is being kept ploughed, but mud and slush conditions on the off-shoot roads make it almost essential to carry chains.

Brown and cutthroat are in fair numbers in the Cowichan, but some are spawning and not in the best keeping condition.

Big Quilicum is in excellent condition, but has been a sporadic producer. From 50 anglers checked last weekend only six fish were recorded, and most of these were taken below the counting fence.

A No. 14 Spin 'n' Glo or Strawberry Spin has been deadly in the Big Quilicum steels, according to Murray Cree, who landed and landed his first big steelhead this week. Others who have been doing well this week are Frank Wiley and Bud Bell of Vancouver. Little Quilicum and Englishman have been low and clear and should be good if the weather continues. Conditions at Nanaimo River have been near perfect. Campbell River is still producing, but Quilicum is low.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will move its Monday meeting to the Douglas Hall, 5388 Douglas, across from Suburban Motors, at 8 p.m., with election of new officers top business.

Norman Laughlin will show Yukon Safari moving pictures following the election.

Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday are the low, low tides for clam diggers in Sooke and Victoria waters. Just before midday on these same days will see some of the highest tides of the year.

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Victoria High School Auditorium
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Three Habs on Stars

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI)—Chicago's Golden Jet, scoring sensation Bobby Hull, was the only unanimous choice of the National Hockey League's mid-season all-stars, but the Montreal Canadiens placed the most players—three.

Hull, 26, who is well on his way to becoming the only two-time 10-goal scorer in league history, drew a perfect score of 99 points in the halfway balloting among sportscasters and sports writers in the six NHL cities.

He was joined on the first team by teammate Pierre Pilote, a defenseman.

Other members of the first team were goalie Charlie Hodge, defenseman Jacques Laperriere, and right winger Claude Provost. Detroit centre Norm Ullman completed the lineup.

The fifth-place New York Rangers dominated the second

team, placing three men in the lineup: defenseman Harry Howell, right winger Rod Gilbert and left winger tiny Camille Henry. Rookie Roger Crozier of Detroit was in goal, and his teammate Bill Gadishy was at the other defense spot. Chicago's Stan Mikita, a first team selection last year, dropped down to the second team centre spot.

Provost, the hard-working two-way winger who leads the Canadiens' pointgetters with 34, and Ullman, the top Detroit scorer with 19 goals and 20 assists, were making their initial appearance on the first team. Three others made the second team for the first time—Crozier, Gilbert and Howell.

Each halfway member of the first team receives \$500, while second team selections receive \$250. The same prize money will be awarded to those who make the second half team with

the overall selections receiving \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. Voting is based on five points for a first-place selection, three for second and one for a third choice.

Hull, who conceivably could pick up almost \$13,000 in official money winnings this year if his Black Hawks finish first in the NHL regular season race and then goes on to win the Stanley Cup, has been the standout performer in the first half. The muscular blond bomber scored 35 goals in his first 38 games and added 22 more assists for a league-leading point total of 57.

Laperriere, the lanky rookie-of-the-year last season who also made the second all-star team in his freshman season, received the second highest point in the halfway voting—64 points. Provost, in his 18th year with the Canadiens, was next with 50 points.

Ullman, who led the league in scoring in the early weeks and has been the driving force behind Detroit's offence all season,

received 73 points. The closest balloting was among the goalies with Hodge, last year's Vezina trophy winner and leading again this year at mid-season, outpolling rookie Crozier, 72-67.

Rest Cure

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie goalie Roger Crozier, who has taken a beating in the nets for Detroit Red Wings team recently, was sent south Monday for a few days rest in the summer.

The Red Wings sent the 22-year-old Brucebridge, Ont., native to Miami Beach, Fla., with instructions not to return until Friday night.

IF IT'S TIRES
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First and Second Teams

MONTREAL (UPI)—The first and second National Hockey League All-Star teams chosen for the first half of the season (Players in parentheses are the number of points they received. A perfect score is 99.)

First Team: Montreal (99) Laperriere, Montreal (64) Provost, Detroit (62) Ullman, Detroit (57) Mikita, Chicago (50) Crozier, Detroit (47) Gilbert, Detroit (46) Howell, New York (45) Ullman, Detroit (34) Pilote, Montreal (33) Hodge, Detroit (32) Crozier, Detroit (31) Mikita, Chicago (30) Ullman, Detroit (29) Crozier, Detroit (28) Howell, New York (27) Henry, New York (26)

Fair Catch Idea Torpedoed

C'mon Herb, You're Kidding

By JACK MULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Herb Capozzi must be kidding.

The general manager of the Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions said the other day his club would seek the use of the fair catch and unlimited blocking in Canadian football. Unlimited blocking, maybe, because this can help spring a guy loose for some exciting run-backs.

But the fair catch? That's as exciting as the intentional walk in baseball or freezing the puck against the boards in hockey.

HORRIBLE THING

The nine teams in the Canadian Football League will have a chance to consider Capozzi's suggested changes early in February and the general managers and coaches should give that fair catch thing short shrift. Managing director Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts, for one, is opposed to it.

"That's a horrible thing,"

Lew said in an interview. "I'm dead against it."

Why would Capozzi, a Canadian and a former lineman with Montreal Alouettes, entertain such a change? Here's his reasoning:

"Canadian players aren't returning punts any more. They're just catching them and getting hit. The average return goes down every year."

"The play has become dull—just a kick and a catch and a tackle. The only excitement comes if the guy happens to fumble."

He may be able to quote statistics to back this up and he can exercise his vocal chords until they are raw, but it shouldn't do any good when it comes time to sit down and talk rule changes in the CFL.

KICKBOX PLAY

If anyone made a survey among the millions of Canadians who regularly watch National and American Football League and U.S. college games on television, they'd probably find the majority head for the

icebox when they see the punt receiver sticking up his hand to signal a fair catch.

In Canadian football, there is no blocking on punt returns but the receiver must be given five yards until he touches the ball. There is no five-yard rule in the U.S. game.

ROYAL LINES ROUGE

Capozzi's comments came at a time when a couple of American coaches were talking in favor of adoption of the Canadian five-yard rule. One is Bob Bronzan, director of athletics at San Jose State College. With potential tacklers bearing down on him, the punt-return man has little choice but to call for a fair catch or let the ball bounce untouched, he says.

The other is Darrell Royal, who has an intimate knowledge of the Canadian and American games and should be given an attentive hearing.

He coached Edmonton Eskimos in 1963 and made them a power with the split-T formation which gave Edmonton three straight Grey Cup victories over the Alouettes—and Capozzi—starting in 1964. Royal now is coach of the University of Texas.

The Canadian rule on punt returns, he said after Texas upset Alabama 21-17 in the Orange Bowl, "would be better than our fair catch."

Not only that, but Royal said he likes and has often advocated, adoption of Canadian football's single point for the U.S. game. "It is one of the best and fairest rules and great for spectators but our end zone (10 yards) isn't deep enough."

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Toronto Industrials

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4	+1/4
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Closing Averages	
20 Industrials	187.10 up 0.32
10 Utilities	187.70 up 0.32
10 Stocks	187.14 up 0.44

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	
20 Industrials	187.10 up 0.32
10 Utilities	187.70 up 0.32
10 Stocks	187.14 up 0.44

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20 Industrials	144.4 up 0.4
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10 Stocks	142.3 up 0.3

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Metal Gains Led By Hudson Bay

TORONTO (CP) — Stocks moved through a day of higher prices, moderate trading and broken index records Thursday. All sections of the market improved.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting led senior base metals higher. The issue sold at a high of 78 1/2 and traded 78 1/4 shares. It closed at 77, up four points. Falconbridge gained a point to 54 and Brunswick and Noranda 1/2 each to 16 1/2 and 54. Develon was ahead 1/2 to 23 1/2 and Casiar 1/2 to a high of 13.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was reshuffled pretty thoroughly Thursday as recent strong gains were discarded and some neglected issues showed strength. Trading was heavy.

Texas Gulf Sulphur was the most active stock, rising 1/2 to 57 1/2 on 67,300 shares.

Hudson Bay Mining rose 5 1/2 to 78 1/2 on 10,775 shares. It was a record for the stock. A company spokesman said he has no knowledge of any such new development.

Among other Canadian issues, Aluminum Ltd. was up 1/2, Canadian Pacific 1/2, Dome Mines 1/2, McIntyre Potash 1/2 and Walker Gonderman 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — Most major sections registered slight gains as stocks traded fractionally higher on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Thursday as advances outnumbered declines 118 to 68.

Papers led the increase, up 1/2 to 144 1/2.

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New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Box Scores

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Egg Market

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Box Scores

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U.S. Gold Stocks Lowest Since 1939

The United States federal reserve system reported Thursday that U.S. gold stocks Wednesday reached the lowest since March 29 1939.

Most of the decline represented France's conversion of

some \$150,000,000 of its dollar reserves into gold. Wednesday's level was the lowest since a low point of \$15,168,000,000 in the March preceding the beginning of the Second World War.

A shortage of potatoes has driven the retail price up by at least 35 per cent in Edmonton. Anthony Ross, produce supply manager of MacDonalds Consolidated, says.

Mr. Ross says 10-pound bags are selling in Edmonton supermarkets from 35 cents up. He said he believes this year's smaller supply was caused by a lower yield per acre from last season and extreme cold also may have had adverse effects on potatoes stored in root cellars.

American Motors Corp. says it will cut its auto production Jan. 25 and lay off about 2,000 workers in Wisconsin. However, new production schedules for the quarter call for a 9.3-per-cent increase in the output over the same period one year ago.

The Royal Bank of Canada has elected two new directors at its annual meeting. They were F. C. Maxwell of Calgary and J. Ernest Ogilvie of Montreal.

Canadian Superior Oil, Ltd., shareholders have approved increasing authorized shares by 4,250,000 to make possible a proposed acquisition for stock of Calgary & Edmonton Corp.

Sales of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc. biggest firm in the chemical industry, rose eight per cent to about \$2,700,000,000 last year, according to R. F. Conaway, assistant treasurer of the company.

Nesbitt, Thompson and Company has acquired more than 50 per cent of the outstanding shares of Canadian Delphi Oil.

Studebaker will install a transistorized ignition as standard equipment as a sports model starting Feb. 1 and offer it as an option on other models, Gordon E. Grundy, president of Studebaker of Canada, said in Hamilton.

Government of Canada 91-day treasury bills sold this week: \$110,000,000 for an average price and yield of 98.07 and 1.32 per cent (last week 98.05 and 1.30 per cent). 182-day bills: \$30,000,000, average price and yield 98.071 and 3.94 per cent (last week 98.077 and 3.93 per cent).

Lack of Pledges Fails to Halt UN Aid Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations' main aid agency Thursday approved a \$172,000,000 program for 41 countries even though the UN financial deadlock has left it short of fund pledges.

Secretary General Thant yesterday continued his talks to find a way out of the crisis caused by Soviet refusal to pay UN bills. The Russians made a \$3,800,000 payment Wednesday but it was about \$20,000,000 short of the minimum they must pay to retain their general assembly vote.

U.S. HOLDING BACK

The UN special fund went ahead with its aid projects even though the United States, which normally supplies about 40 per cent of the fund's budget, thus far has withheld pledging any amount for 1948.

Special fund managing director Paul Hoffman of the U.S. said the projects were scheduled as usual because "we are confident that before too long there will be no case of any country contributing less this year than last."

TRAINING AID

The fund, which gives out technical and training aid on the basis of matching funds from the nation receiving the help, will spend \$69,400,000 of its own money. The recipient nations will contribute \$102,500,000.

Two aid projects for Indonesia, which has said it wants to quit the United Nations, were "postponed," fund officials said. They totalled more than

Israel Hit By Raiders

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An underground Palestinian organization calling itself "the General Command of Storm Troops" has claimed several successful raids into Israel by its forces.

A communique said the "storm troops" have attacked Israeli installations tapping the waters of the Jordan River, and claimed other units blew up a bridge in Israel and clashed with an Israeli force, killing three soldiers.

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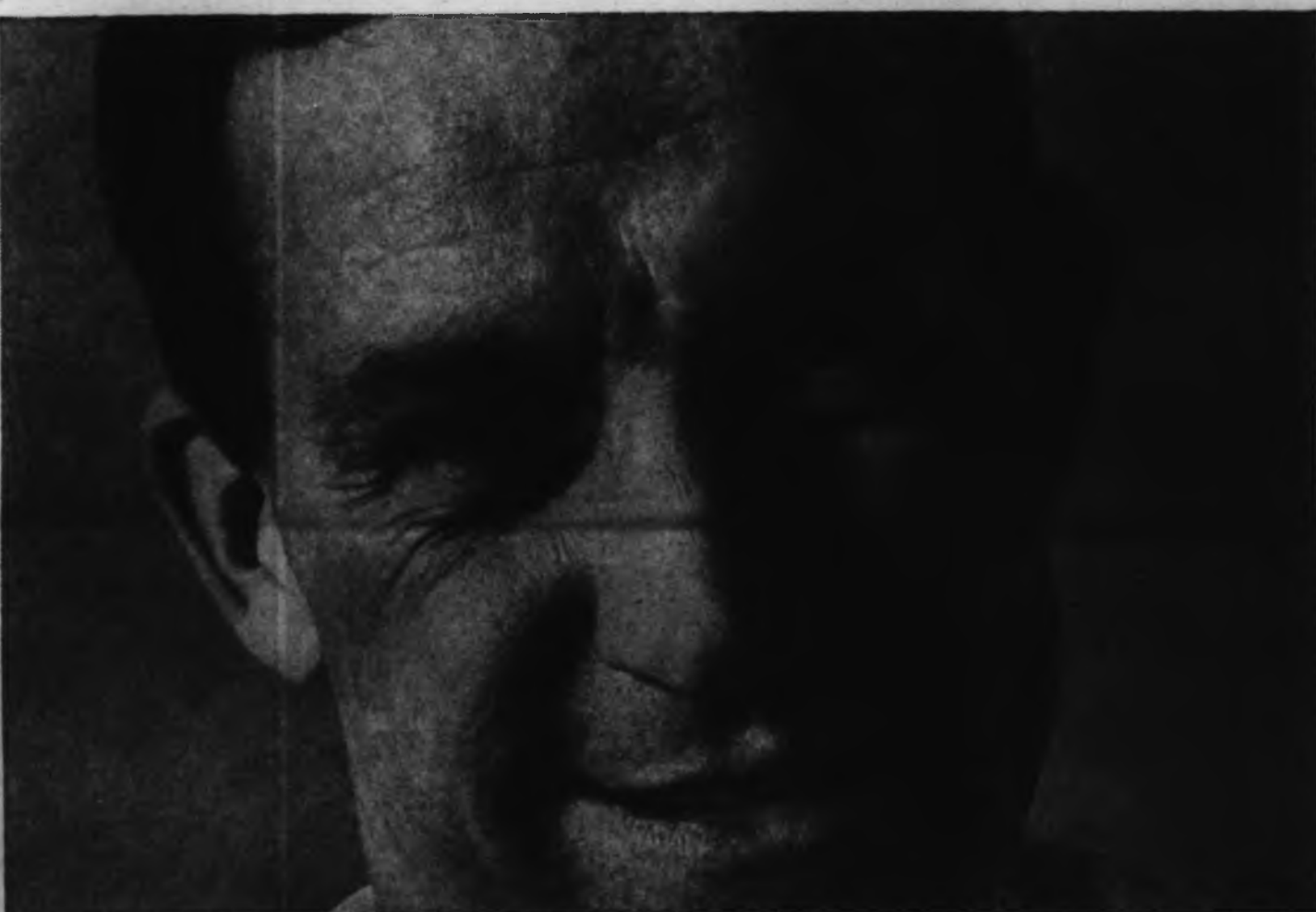
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Second Blue Coat Turns Up

LADYSMITH—An unexpected adjournment was announced by Coroner Russell Inkster Thursday night following the surprise introduction of a second dark blue coat in a complicated inquest.

The inquest was into the death early last Oct. 2 of Emil Constantine Mackie, 60, of Lady-

smith, whose body was found near the railway tracks in a waterfront area not far from his home.

The second coat belonged to Ladysmith resident Klaus (Red) Johnson, whose testimony was interrupted by its introduction.

The second coat will be tested in RCMP laboratories at Vancouver. The inquest will resume when the tests are completed.

Pathologist Dr. R. S. Clarke of Nanaimo told the coroner's jury death was due to shock and hemorrhage from collarbone, breastbone and numerous rib fractures along with bruises and abrasions all over his body.

He said exposure may have been a contributing factor as the body had lain in heavy rain for several hours during the night. He said Mr. Mackie

might have been hit or run over by a car.

RCMP Const. Eldon Hill said no tire marks or impressions were found near the body, which was 37 feet from the tracks.

CPR official Douglas Ramsay of Nanaimo testified he checked reports Mr. Mackie might have been hit by a train and found no evidence to that effect.

Roy Miller, owner of the Ross

Hotel in Ladysmith, testified Mr. Mackie was a beer parlor customer the night before his death.

Similar testimony was given by pub patron George Pickard and James Walter Joyce. Mr. Joyce said that, as Mr. Mackie left the beer parlor about 11:30 p.m., he gave his last glass of beer away and said:

"This is the last beer I'll be drinking."

Later testimony indicated he was referring only to that night.

ARGUMENT

Mrs. Violet Birkeland of Davis Road in Ladysmith told the court Mr. Mackie had an argument with Mr. Mackie and Mr. Pickard and that Mr. Johnson later argued with Mr. Mackie a second time.

Mr. Pickard testified that he did not like Mr. Johnson. The arguments between Mr. Mackie and Mr. Johnson were in a foreign language, he said.

Mrs. Birkeland said she believed Mr. Pickard didn't like Mr. Johnson because he apparently said "he was a Swede and he wasn't—he was a Finn."

Mrs. Birkeland said Mr. Johnson arrived at her home at 1 a.m., half an hour after they had left the beer parlor.

Mr. Johnson testified that he had made an arrangement to go to Mrs. Birkeland's home, but Mrs. Birkeland denied any arrangement had been made.

Mrs. Birkeland and her daughter, Shirley, 14, said Mr. Johnson stayed in the Birkeland home until approximately 5:30 a.m.

Shirley Birkeland testified that she and Mr. Johnson talked most of the night about her school work.

Const. William Ronnenkamp introduced a report from RCMP laboratories which stated that fibres taken from the bottom of Mr. Johnson's car "could have originated" from Mr. Mackie's coat "or another composed of similar fibres."

EXPLANATION ASKED

Mr. Johnson, a longshoreman, was asked to explain the fibre report.

He said he had a similar jacket.

The inquest was adjourned while a Mountie and Mr. Johnson went to the latter's home to pick up the jacket.

On their return to the inquest, Coroner Inkster ordered an adjournment immediately.

Mr. Johnson testified before that that he didn't recall Mr. Mackie was at the pub. He denied arguing with Mr. Pickard. He testified he had turned over his car voluntarily to RCMP for examination.



MRS. V. SHAND
... shows customers how

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Eaton's Third Floor Features Rug-Making Demonstration

Rug making is becoming more and more popular among women because of its usefulness and fun. So says Mrs. V. Shand, representative for Mary Maxim Ltd., who plans to prove it Friday and Saturday by staging a demonstration in EATON'S Wool Department. This demonstration will take place Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL METHOD

She plans a practical demonstration on hooking rugs the "Mary Maxim Way," and also on how to knit the well-known Mary Maxim Northland sweaters.

Knitters—beginners or advanced—are asked to come to EATON'S Third Floor Wool Department and attend this most interesting and informative event.

DISPLAYS

A large display of rugs and sweaters will be on view in the department, offering knitters a wide choice of materials and patterns.

POPULAR HOBBY

In recent years, wool sales people report, rug-making has become increasingly popular as a hobby in the home.

Not only does mother become interested, but the rest of the family appears to be taking an active interest as well.

MANY REASONS

One reason suggested is television. Often people like to have "something to do" while watching TV, and for this reason rug-making has caught on.

And not only are rugs fun to make, but with the wide selection of wools and wool blends available, the rug-maker can choose the precise colour she wishes to harmonize with her home decor.

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SWEATERS, TOO

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Mini-Metro 'Not Answer' To Store-Closing Mixup

The mini-metro principle applied to store closing hours would only bring about complete agreement on disagreement, a spokesman for the Retail Merchants Association said Thursday.

Municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell, Wednesday, suggested the mini-metro principle

could be used to overcome the chaos in store closing hours.

"At present Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have bylaws creating a 'no force, no effect' situation out of store closing regulations in the Municipal Act," said Gerry Merrill, Vancouver Island representative for the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada.

He quoted one municipal clerk as saying: "We've never had it so good. Now there is no point of a merchant trying to complain, because there is no law."

He called for quick action to halt the perversion of democratic principles by out-of-the-province interests.

"There is absolutely no reason, either compassionate or economic to justify this subordination," he said.

"Monopoly-minded corporate

structures are forcing the B.C. businessman and his family to the wall. They are not satisfied to come to our province, enjoy our hospitality and garner a large share of our dollars.

"No, they bring their own set of rules, and if B.C. businessmen don't jump with alacrity, they bring to bear all the power of their huge resources and force their rules upon us," he said.



Edgelow
* * *

Alderman in Other Role

Pollution Danger To Gorge Scored

Any further pollution of the Gorge waterways would destroy its public image, a spokesman for the Gorge Waterways Improvement Association said Thursday night.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman, was speaking on an application by Saanich to extend a sewage-treatment plant to cover more lots on Northridge Subdivision. Effluent would be dumped into Colquhoun Creek.

A pollution control board hear-

ing has been set for Monday. Gorge residents are circulating a petition opposing the application.

Ald. Edgelow said further pollution of the Gorge, no matter how well treated the effluent, would discourage the public from swimming and using the Gorge for recreational purposes. He said people would automatically distrust the Gorge as a recreational spot, even if medical reports say there is no pollution.

"It could mean the end of the Gorge."

"I think the whole thing should be set aside until the complete report on the mini-metro sewer survey has been released."

Ald. Edgelow said he was protesting as chairman of the association, not as an alderman.

ANCIENT CHATEL

The Kremlin in Moscow is the oldest and most strategic part of the city. The name means "citadel."

Blacktop To Grow At Marina

Extension of blacktopping at Oak Bay Marina car park to provide a total 150-car accommodation is one of four new winter works projects in the municipality.

The increased program adds another \$64,000 to bring total winter works expenditures to \$384,000.

The other three new projects are: Street lighting on Cedar Hill Cross Road from Henderson to Gordon Head, extension of the boulevard sprinkling system to include Rutland, Florence, Roslyn, part of Oliver and Newport; the installation of 2,000 feet of 12-inch water main in the Mar-gate-Beach area.

Fire Levels Novitiate

AMQUI, Que. (CP) — Fire early Wednesday destroyed the novitiate of the Brothers of Sacred Heart, causing loss estimated at \$850,000. The 100 students and 24 members of the Roman Catholic order escaped safely.

Bennett Expects 'Good Session'

A "good session" starting next Thursday was predicted by Premier Bennett, who looks fanned and fit after a short holiday in the sun at Palm Springs.

He said B.C.'s economy is good and promised "considerable" legislation will be put before the house. The premier also said he had "a very nice budget."

The premier actually returned from his Christmas vacation Tuesday, one day later than expected, but has been closeted in treasury board sessions for the past two days.

The sessions at which departmental estimates for the coming year are finally set is continuing all this week.

Chief's Fate Still in Air

No decision was made on Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland at Thursday's meeting of the fire committee, chairman Gregory Cook said.

"It will be on the council's agenda for decision Monday night," he said.



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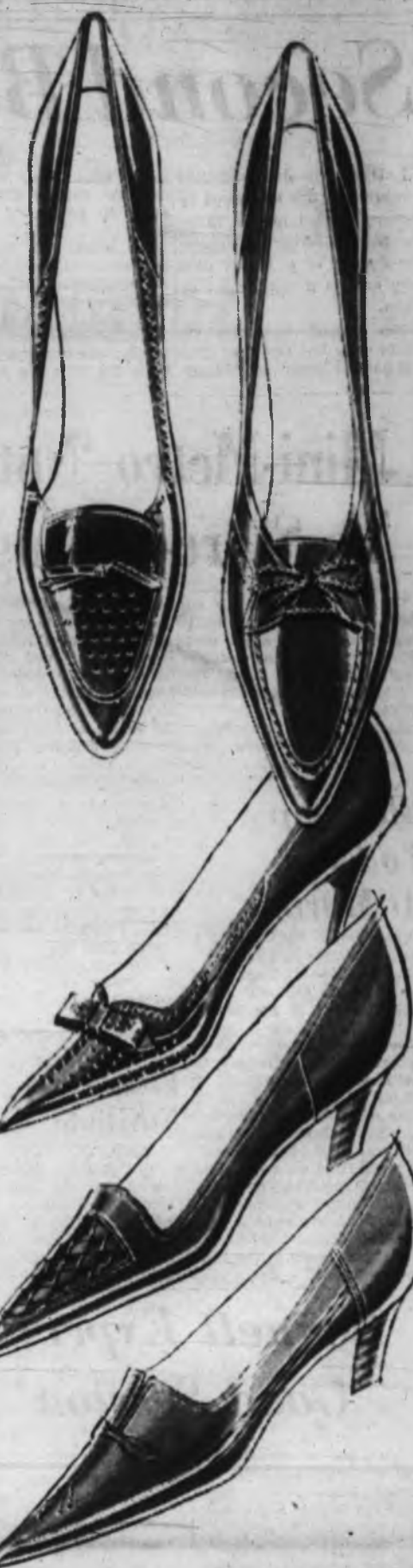
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Now Apartments Quashed

By IAN ARROL

With the Supreme Court quashing of a rezoning bylaw for an apartment next to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, the dream of an Oak Bay councillor for seaside parkland from the hotel south to the golf course has been revived.

"A plan for posterity," said Coun. W. J. Wade, "to preserve the view and the beautiful drive."

Mr. Wade would like to see an approach made, either through council or some other

organization, to the Capital Improvement District Commission to acquire the property as it becomes available.

At the present time private dwellings are situated in the area.

Mr. Wade brought up his idea informally in council some time ago, he said, as an argument against rezoning any part of the strip for apartments.

"I have heard the criticism that my idea is 80 years too late."

"The answer is the sooner we get started on the plan the better. Otherwise the area will never be maintained for posterity."

If nothing can be worked out with the Capital District Improvement Commission, then the councillor feels Oak Bay should on its own

acquire the land as it becomes available.

Citizen interest was largely responsible for the quashing of the rezoning-for-apartment bylaw, which now throws the future of this property back on the municipality.

Although Coun. Wade voted against the rezoning with Coun. Walter Dodsworth, Mr. Wade said it was difficult to draw a conclusion as whether

or not the public meeting called Sept. 20 by council was remiss in giving a full opportunity for those in attendance to be heard, as the supreme court ruled.

"It is a matter of conjecture," Mr. Wade said.

The councillor viewed affidavits declaring opportunity to be heard had not been given.

The Oak Bay clerk himself,

Ted Hart, also submitted an affidavit for the consideration of the court.

Mr. Hart said that no member of council, including the reeve, or any municipal official had prevented anyone from being heard. He said the reeve who was the chairman of the public meeting did not refuse to hear any person who asked to be heard.

The clerk also said that at

the conclusion of the meeting, before adjournment, the reeve invited anyone else who had anything to say concerning the application to speak, but no one accepted the invitation.

Before another bylaw could be passed concerning the property, another public hearing would have to be called.

The next meeting of Oak Bay council is Monday.

From Hotel to Golf Course

Dream of Seaside Parkland Revived



Wade

Victoria Stars Tonight At Seven O'Clock

The square, the mayor and the playhouse will be featured tonight on the Seven O'Clock Show telecast by Vancouver's Channel 2.

A Canadian Broadcasting Corporation crew from Vancouver was in Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday taking pictures of Centennial Square and McPherson Playhouse.

Mayor R. B. Wilson was interviewed and the television cameraman roamed the whole civic precinct. The result will be seen tonight.

Auto Group Given Chill

Bennett Scorns Freeway Bid

A request from the B.C. Automobile Association for early government action on a proposed Patricia Bay freeway was cold-shouldered Thursday.

Ald. Earle Adams, Vancouver, president of BCAA, said the delegation made little impression with a plea that it was dangerous to have a 60-mile-an-hour two-lane highway with many motorists hurrying to make ferry connections.

ONLY 22 MINUTES

The premier told the delegation, Ald. Adams said, "that's a good highway and it only takes 22 minutes to come in" from Swartz Bay.

The brief said BCAA is appalled at the present confusion.

Indecision and lack of planning in dealing with traffic congestion problems which are choking the life out of urban areas.

It proposed that the provincial government provide leadership in bringing together local authorities who have a vital stake in the solution of traffic problems.

Two priority projects listed in the brief are a Patricia Bay freeway and a new highway crossing of the Second Narrows to Vancouver's North Shore.

LONG-RANGE BASIS

The government should also lose no time, the brief said, in establishing a long-range basis for cost sharing by all levels of government in freeway projects.

"Only if action is taken now," BCAA told the cabinet, "can we prevent the hardening of our traffic arteries and serious disruption of our urban way of life."

"Major surgery in the way of freeways is required to get our traffic flowing smoothly."

The brief argued that construction of modern freeways throughout North America have proved a major key to growth and health of cities and their surroundings.

"Time rather than distance in what counts with most people today," the brief said, "measured by time, freeways are cutting distances in half."

It adds that on the basis of traffic handled during the effective life of a highway, freeways despite the high initial cost are the "cheapest and a low-traffic rural highway is the most expensive."

MORE EFFICIENT

"On all scores the freeway is more efficient than the conventional arterial highway, road or street because it consumes less land for economic movement of comparable volumes of traffic."

The brief added: "The freeway's great advantage is that it separates road from environment and environment from road, with benefit to both."

FACILITIES INACCESSIBLE

BCAA also registered a complaint about the inaccessibility of terminal facilities at Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen for persons waiting outside the enclosure.

The brief said separate refreshment and restaurant facilities could be made available at all ferry terminals "with little extra expense."

The association noted that the practice of allowing trucks off ferries before passenger cars "means that automobiles are forced to remain behind trucks unless they are to take the risk of passing."

Jones Case Verdict Due Today

Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake will give his verdict in County Court here at 2:30 p.m. today in the trial of suspended B.C. government purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones.

The hearing was to have been held Jan. 22 but the judge announced Thursday that he had reached his decision and a new hearing date was set.

Mr. Jones was suspended Oct. 2 after he was charged with receiving unlawful benefits in the purchase of two automobiles for his own use from now-defunct Pacific Chrysler in Victoria.



Arthur

Seen in Passing

Arthur Brown working on an air freight account. (Station agent at Patricia Bay Airport, he lives with his wife, Win, and son, Ronald, 24, at 2822 Quadra. His hobbies are fishing and hockey) ... Robin Peacey talking to someone he had not seen for a long time ... Andrea Smith

talking over the noise of typewriters ... John Brabney practicing his guitar ... John Desmer baby sitting ... John Lister catching the bus ... Faye Reeves working hard at the office ... Ron Vincent serving a customer ... Dick Barrowall selling corn-binders ... Ken Rothwell on the way to work.



Wild Goose Turns Domestic

Wild goose takes stroll with his more domesticated buddies at Net Loft Restaurant on Montreal Street. Five domestic geese owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Booker adopted Canada Goose two years ago and everybody seems happy with arrangement. Geese eat and sleep together. (William A. Boucher)

Mayor Raps Lack of Responsible Body

Premier's 'No' Stresses Parley Need

By A. H. MURPHY

"This points up the need for a conference on the whole issue," said Mayor R. B. Wilson Thursday when told that Premier Bennett had given a "no" to the provision of bus passes for old-age pensioners.

Told that the premier said, in an interview, that it would be a nice gesture if the municipali-

ties gave up some of their "ill-gotten gains" to the pensioners, the mayor chuckled.

FIND SOLUTION

Not all the "blah, blah, blah" on the bus fare question has come from the municipalities, and Premier Bennett should keep this in mind, the mayor said.

The need was for the mun-

icipalities to be able to sit down to the terms of its franchise as the authority to discuss the matter in the right atmosphere and find a fair and workable solution.

"The municipalities are ready and willing to do this," said the mayor, speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon.

"It has become apparent that

the B.C. Hydro has not lived up to the terms of its franchise as regards the modernization of its fleet," said Mr. Wilson, pointing out that no bus fleet in Canada approaches the age of that in Victoria.

Because of that fact, the mayor stated, the system, as operate in Victoria, was more expensive to maintain.

The question of transit was involved and would become more complicated as the urban population grew.

Was it cheaper to subsidize a mass transit system or build freeways so that people could move home and back in their own automobiles? the mayor asked.

It had become so involved that federal governments were setting aside a large amount of money to study the question.

The mayor, called on public opinion to support provincial subsidy for urban transit in Victoria. This was quite possible, he said, in the light of "refreshing evidence of the power of public opinion as demonstrated in the recent reduction of student bus fares."

"Much has been made of the fact that the rest of the province should not be subsidizing transit in Vancouver and Victoria."

"However our analysts tell us that Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria are subsidizing power rates in the rest of the province," said Mr. Wilson.

"The urban bus systems have long been subsidized from the sale of electric power."

"This may not be such a bad thing, for after all, the buses do serve three-quarters of the population of the province."

It was Stalin, said the mayor, who said of the Pope: "and how many divisions has he?"

"I suggest to you that three-quarters of the province represents quite a few divisions," he concluded.

Both Industries Boom

Tugs Grow with Timber

By DON GAIN

B.C.'s tug and barge companies are spending millions of dollars to keep pace with the expanding timber industry along the west and east coasts of Vancouver Island.

A new \$3,000,000 tug and barge team — based in Victoria — is being created for Island Tug & Barge Ltd.

The team consists of the giant \$1,750,000 log barge Island Yarder, now under construction at Yarrow's Ltd., and the 117-foot tug Island Sovereign now being re-powered by ITB for a new career.

LOG BARGE

Under construction at Yarrow's is a \$1,500,000 giant log barge for River Towing Co. of Vancouver.

Launched in October at the Victoria shipyard was another \$1,500,000 log barge, this one for Straits Towing Limited of Vancouver. The same company ordered a \$1,500,000 140-foot ocean-going tug.

Work on the Island Sovereign is being done at the towboat company's Victoria yard. Replacement value of the tug, when conversion is completed, will be \$1,250,000.

LARGEST ON COAST

"The barge is the largest self-loading and self-dumping log barge to date on the west coast and, as far as we know, in the world," said Fred Skinner, ITB marine superintendent.

The Victoria company pioneered the use of self-dumping log barges on the west coast. The first seven were converted

Expansion Includes Huge Barge

bankers from South America which the Island Sovereign helped tow to Victoria in 1954. They each had a capacity of about 900,000 board feet of logs.

The Island Yarder will have a capacity of 9,400 tons or 2,500,000 board feet.

The Island Sovereign is having her horsepower raised from 1,200 to 2,300.

"It's fantastic," said ITB board chairman H. B. Elworthy, "the way things have changed."

He recalled his first tug the Quintas, renamed Island Planet, which had a horsepower of 70 in 1925.

NEW ENGINE

Mr. Skinner said the new tug and barge team will be ready sometime in March to begin their work on the west coast.

Island Sovereign is midway in her re-powering phase. She has just gone through steamship inspections, and will soon be ready for her new engine, a GM-567DM turbo-charged diesel.

Outward appearance of the tug will be slightly changed, with a new streamlined funnel.

Accommodations for the crew and the galley have been revamped and modernized. Propeller, shafting and bilge keels have all been increased in size.

A 2,400-foot line two inches in diameter will be installed. A vacuum-type evaporator and distilling plant will produce potable water from sea water and free one water tank for use as a fuel tank. This will increase fuel capacity to about 60,000 gallons.

A console on the after deck will control every aspect of operation.

The tug is tops in manoeuvrability.

"Even without re-powering, she was the finest all-round work boat on the coast," said Capt. Roy Blake who was her skipper for four years.

ARMY TUG

He and Fred Skinner went to Vancouver to tow her back when ITB purchased her in 1950. She had sunk in Johnston Strait near Seyward the previous year.

At that time she was the U.S. Army tug Richard L. Strong, built in Chicago in 1944. Re-commissioned as the Island Sovereign in 1951 she worked the west coast as far north as the Queen Charlotte towing Davis rafts of logs.

For two years she was on charter as a rail car barge between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Since then her life has been a busy one, towing oil tankers back from Venezuela, working on the weekly Quailino run from Vancouver, rescuing the CPR freighter Es Maplerove and other ships.

Now she's getting ready for another career.



Capt. Roy Blake

Sovereign and ex-skipper Capt. Roy Blake.

Potatoes More Costly

The price of potatoes in from 60 to 80 per cent higher in Victoria stores than it was this time last year.

Potatoes by the 10-pound sack were around 50 cents last January. Thursday prices here varied from 70 cents, 80 cents and \$1.00 at three different outlets.

The reason for the price boost here and all over British Columbia is a shortage caused by poor summer growing conditions together with severe winter weather on the Prairies and in the U.S. mid-west.



Feathers fluttered as a model at the press review of spring collections travelled the runway in Arnold Scaasi's strapless white feather ball gown. The pink bodice matches a pink sari stole, not shown. The shows in New York are a part of the American Designer Series arranged by Eleanor Lambert.



A return to elegance at formal social functions was designer Arnold Scaasi's message to the fashion press in New York to see the spring previews. This violet and pink metallic brocade dress modelled at the showing, flares into fishtail fullness at the hemline.—(AP Wirephotos)

For Evening, Too

Shirtwaist Look Back for Spring

By STAMIA EVASUK
Toronto Telegram News Service

NEW YORK—The shirtwaist look is back for spring. Surprisingly, top U.S. designers here are showing it for cocktail wear and big evenings on the town.

Luis Estevez showed it in a short beige chiton cocktail coat that had everybody saying:

"That's for me." Underneath it was a matching chiton dress with full-swinging skirt and shoestring straps. Earlier in the collections, Stavropoulos, a Greek designer who came from Athens two years ago, showed the shirtwaist look in an evening gown of blue dove grey chiffon, saashed around the waist and with long sleeves.

Watch for short sleeveless dressy dresses this spring. They're mostly in plain or printed chiffon and styled with high necklines, skirts flaring from the waist.

"Figures show that the mother of today's bride is usually 33," said designer Mollie Parris. "We've been thinking of her as an old lady, but we've got to upgrade her in fashion."

Designer Parris showed a series of pastel-colored lace dresses for the mother of the bride which can be worn by any woman in her 30s. They might be the prototype of the were simply styled on princess

lines, sometimes with short skirts, sometimes long. Outrich feathers fluttered in Arnold Scaasi's collection. White ones made up the skirt of a strapless evening gown with pink sari top. They turned up in the skirt of a tight-fitted white satin evening coat and again in the lining of a pale blue delustered satin evening cape worn over a matching blue strapless gown.

Until Jan. 20 outside the secret between Mrs. Lyndee Johnson and designer John Moore, it is probably talking into the wind to describe any other Moore silhouette than the one that might be the prototype of the inaugural ball costume.

But Moore's collection brought back the basic black dress and with it the big fancy hat. His jackets and tunics are out on the bias and he likes the dangle-length and uneven hemline. His new color is apricot cream, but his most demanded color will probably be what the First Lady calls "tea rose yellow."

John Weitz's pool-side party clothes were obviously designed to make men grin, but never orange. They included pale blue and white striped pants with white shirt cuffs.

Paisley ankle-length pants for cocktails around the pool came with a long-sleeved top that bared the midriff.

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Soap Opera Solutions To Family Problems

By DON HARVEY

TORONTO (CP) — Some women "rely on television soap operas for answers" to problems encountered in family life, a United States woman psychologist said today.

Dr. Eleanor Macoby, director of Stanford University's human development laboratory, Stanford, Calif., said "it is a sad state of affairs" when some women depend for answers on a script spoken by a TV actor or actress.

Dr. Macoby addressed a conference sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. on children and TV.

Dr. Macoby said cases have been recorded of abnormal behavior in some children after watching TV.

"But the TV industry should not be blamed every time a new juvenile delinquent appears," she said. "What about the millions of other children who see the same programs but don't get into trouble?"

GIVES OBSERVATIONS

Dr. Macoby made these observations:

In "Teletown," disguised name of a city in the U.S., children in homes with TV were found to have "advanced vocabularies for children of their age when they first started school."

The lower the intelligence of a child, the more he watches TV.

TV watching does not deter U.S. children from doing school homework, but in Japan it has a marked effect on boys and none on girls.

TV watching is not responsible for causing children to stay home rather than attend Sunday school. Studies have shown these children lack a basic interest in religion.

TV watchers among U.S. children go to bed 15 to 30 minutes later than children who don't watch TV.

In some homes where babies' playpens are placed near TV sets there have been cases where the infants' first words have been the names of TV actors or a sponsor's product.

Young viewers don't participate much in organized youth activities, their reading of books may suffer and they don't spend much time listening to radio. Watching TV does not deter children from practicing music lessons.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Prior to leaving for Kingston, Ont., on Saturday, January 23, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. C. F. Elliot are being honored at a round of parties.

On Friday evening, the couple will be guests of honor at a cocktail party to be held in the Burdick Avenue home of Major and Mrs. Douglas C. Hill-Tout. There will be 30 guests.

The following evening, the officers' mess at Work Point Barracks will be the scene of a combined farewell party for Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Elliot and a welcoming party for the new commanding officer, Major C. L. Kirby.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cave will be hosts at a family dinner party for the couple in their home on Metcalfe Road on Tuesday evening.

Officers from Work Point Barracks will entertain at a dinner in the officers' mess on Wednesday in honor of Lt.-Col. Elliot.

The same day, Mrs. Elliot will be a guest of honor at a small buffet luncheon to be held in the Lampson Street home of Mrs. F. H. Sanders. There will be 10 guests.

To Marry This Month

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 332 Stannard Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. James Stewart Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Coles, 1161 Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place in Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. with Rev. A. E. King officiating. A reception will follow in the Ingham Hotel.



Mrs. Ethel Wood, second from left, is on the last lap of a round-the-world trip which started from her home in Capetown, South Africa, last May. Her first visit to Canada also turned into a big family reunion. Pictured here with her at the Douglas Hotel, where they have all been staying since just before Christmas are, from left, Miss Theresa Hill, of Brandon, Man., a sister; Mrs. Wood; Mr. Joseph

Hill of North Portal, Sask., Mrs. Wood's brother, whom she had not seen for 54 years; Mrs. N. T. Robinson of Estevan, Sask., another sister; and Miss Vera Hill, also of North Portal, her niece and daughter of Mr. Hill. When the family heard Mrs. Wood was planning this trip they decided to accompany her to Victoria from Estevan, where they all gathered.—(Kinsman)

Red Cross Lodge Year's Project

Members of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, will assist with the work at Red Cross Lodge at Veterans' Hospital during the coming year. Mrs. A. Hatch was appointed convener of the new project at the recent meeting held at the Plaskett Place home of Mrs. A. C. Wurtele.

Recent Mrs. C. A. Dodimead, president at the meeting and thanked members for the gift of a plant.

Mrs. A. L. Oakley reported that sum of \$26.76 had been spent on two hampers sent to needy families. Mrs. J. C. MacDonald read a letter published in Echoes, relating to the experiences of Miss Barbara E. Carman during her stay in England. Miss Carman is a winner of the national IODE scholarship.

Nominated as provincial councillors were Mrs. Dodimead, Mrs. O. B. Ormond and Mrs. A. G. Fulmer. Mrs. A. W. Smith reported on arrangements for a luncheon to be held at the IODE festival in February.

Mrs. T. G. Clarke donated two afghans which will be given to a nursing home.

Annual dinner and meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fulmer, 1151 Old Esquimalt Road. Mrs. J. C. MacDonald will convene the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. P. Festeau.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Ormond and Mrs. Bryant.

Newlyweds Make Home At Shawnigan Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dame are now making their home at Shawnigan Lake following their recent marriage in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. Albert E. King officiated at the evening ceremony for the former Mariene Cawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cawthorne, 1188 View Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dame, Duncan, B.C.

For her wedding the bride chose a traditional floor-length gown of white tulle with long sleeves and scooped neckline. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a dainty headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Carol Cawthorne, bride's sister, was in a floor-length gown of blue velvet. Bridesmaids, Miss Beverly Dame, groom's sister, and Miss Jeanette Sankey, bride's cousin, were gownned alike in floor-length gowns of red velvet. They all carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Little Peggy Ann Sankey as flower girl, wore a red velvet frock styled with a large white collar. She carried a basket of white carnations.

Mr. Con Reifel was best man. Ushering were Mr. Ron Dame, groom's brother, and Mr. Bruce McLaren.

Mr. Bert Barkley proposed



MR. AND MRS. CLARE DAME

the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in Holyrood House. For a honeymoon trip by air to Seattle, the bride chose a ruby red, three-piece wool suit with beige accessories as her going-away ensemble.

More Voices Needed For Show

Work is progressing on the minstrel show scheduled to be held March 16 to 20, at McPherson Playhouse, under the auspices of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League.

Members were told at the recent meeting held in the Blue Room that there is still room for 25 to 30 voices in the chorus for the show. Anyone interested in joining in the fun is asked to contact Miss Andrea Clay at 385-510.

May 3 is date announced for the One-Night Drive and it will be convened by Mrs. W. D. Ralph and Mrs. W. L. Rolfe. There will also be a mail campaign covering the rest of British Columbia during the month of May. Miss Sharon Lord and Miss Pat Forland will be in charge of this campaign.

Report showed that sum of \$82.54 was realized from sale of Christmas cards.

Three new members received their pins. They were Mrs. W. D. Ralph, Mrs. T. R. Bagot and Mrs. W. L. Rolfe.

Guest at the meeting was Miss Jane Kennedy, a prospective new member.

Members of the league are selling tickets at the Model Home, 3480 Henderson Road.

Bridge Tea Date Set

Date of Feb. 25 was announced for annual spring Chapeau Bridge Tea to be held at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. The date was set at the recent meeting of the house committee which was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne W. Davey, ladies' chairman of the committee.

Reservations which are limited to 50 tables, may be made by phone to Mrs. N. L. Morgan, vice-captain, at 477-3211.

Other committee members present were Mrs. Gordon L. Hay, captain; Mrs. G. R. Clay, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Mayble, Mrs. Ross Jones, Mrs. R. P. Hagel and Mrs. John T. Fleming.

QUITA NICHOL The regular meeting of the Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the Goodwill Building.

OGA WIVES CLUB

Victoria Chapter, Certified General Accountants Wives' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in St. Philip's Hall, corner of Eastdowne Road and Neil Street. Mr. Stewart Paul, business manager of Bastion Theatre Studio, will speak on Theatre in Canada and Locally.

Helping judge the various events will be Mrs. D. G. J. Humphries and Miss Gail Buckle and referees will include Mrs. Peter Moore and Miss Eve Lettice.

Accompanying the group will be professionals, Miss Jean Westwood, Mrs. Mary Rose Temple and James Macauley.

Among the spectators will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Carl Kattler, Mrs. A. S.

Guild Names Officers

At the annual meeting of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral officers for the following year were installed. They included: Mrs. C. Risch, president; Mrs. R. Webster, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Gilbert, second vice-president; Mrs. F. Bass, third vice-president; Miss B. Morley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Barry, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. F. K. English, treasurer.

Reports showed an excellent year financially. Total receipts were \$3,353, which was raised at the garden party in July and at the Christmas bazaar.

Disbursements were: \$1,500 to the wardens and church committee for parish work; \$200 for bazaar for the newly-formed junior girls' choir; and \$50 to send four children to Camp Columbia.

Rev. E. Gilbert presided at the meeting, and installation of officers was conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow.

Meetings are held every second Friday of the month, and new members are very welcome.

BRIDGE PARTY

A bridge party will be held at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. All proceeds will be donated to OXFAM (Oxford Committee for Famines Relief), Victoria Committee. For further information contact Mrs. A. MacLeod, 1221 Rockland Avenue, EV 4-0161.

Victoria Skaters Compete in Finals

Among skaters taking part in the British Columbia Section Skating Championships being held in the Capilano Winter Club in Vancouver this week are 23 members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club.

Those who are participating include the Misses Diane Murdoch, Heather Fraser, Helen Fisher, Sandra and Karen Kattler, Sonia Burling, Brenda Maple, Barbara Rutley, Judy and Linda Roe, Pam Reynolds, Grace Higgins, Ruby Zapotichny, Lorraine Hynes, Barbara Welsh, Judy McComan, Paul Fisher, David and Bill McDonald, Richard Madden, Duncan Reggie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elbak.

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Clubs and Societies

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The African Violet Club at Victoria will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the YWCA.

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MOTHERS' CIRCLE
Mothers' Circle, Oak Bay Chapter, Order of Delmolay, will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. A. Luney, 3370 Uplands Road.

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Women Running Banks in India

BOMBAY (CP)—Four banks exclusively run by women have been organized in India.

The latest in the Karol Bagh residential colony of New Delhi has a staff of 30—one manager, two officers, six clerks and an attendant—all women. The only man in the setup is the bank's guard.

"It is only a question of time before we find a reliable woman who can handle a gun and protect the bank," said an official of the Syndicate Bank of Mysore, which is organizing the women's banks.

The three other women's banks are in Madras, Trivandrum and Hyderabad. Their turnover increased by 200 to 400 per cent within six months.

The women's banks welcome deposits from men, too. A brochure says: "The bank considers no woman—or man—too small for a bank account."

A feature of the women's banks is their "pymy" deposits scheme. A man goes around on a motor scooter collecting daily deposits of 25 paise (six

Mrs. Lewis Re-elected

Mrs. K. M. Lewis was re-elected president of the Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea at the annual meeting.

Rev. H. Gordon Walker presided during election of officers. Mrs. Walker was named honorary president and others on the executive are Mrs. T. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, treasurer; and Mrs. A. P. Williams, secretary.

In her annual report as secretary, Mrs. Mitchell reviewed the year's work, which included a spring sale and tea, a series of suppers for men's group, and a Christmas bazaar at which the 21st anniversary of the founding of the guild was observed.

Guild members also took a prominent part in the preparation and serving of the annual harvest supper.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. A. P. Williams, showed that \$1,000 had been voted to the building fund.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay Road, on Feb. 5.

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Dear Ann Landers: Your advice may work for some people but it didn't work for me. You had a letter in your column from a woman who said she resented her husband's 25 cents and told her to go buy a birthday card. She was burned up and asked what she should have done. You said she should have gone out and bought a dime card and given the big sport 25 cents change. I showed that column to my husband because my birthday was coming up. I thought maybe he'd give me the money to buy the box of dishes I've been wanting.

Instead he said, "I will do better than that guy in Ann Landers' column. Here is 50 cents. Go out and buy yourself a real nice card."

I bought a dime card and gave him 40 cents back. He got real mad and now I have a cut over my eye and a loose tooth. Any more advice? — Mrs. V.T.H.

Dear Mrs. V.T.H.: As soon as your eye gets better and you can read the phone directory, call Legal Aid and find out what happens to a man who knocks his wife around. And then clue in your husband.

In the meantime, don't let him get his hands on this column or you might not be able to see at all.

Dear Ann Landers: My 73-year-old mother is a semi-invalid who lives with me. Previously she lived with another member of the family. As her illness became worse, mother became increasingly incapacitated and her presence was resented more and more. When it became apparent that she was being mistreated I took her into my home.

Other members of the family are in a position to give mother more than I can, in a material way, but they refuse to give her even five minutes of their time, let alone support.

I don't want their money, but it makes me sad to see mother so lonely. What is wrong with sons and daughters who become so involved with their trips, parties and shopping that they can't spare a few minutes to go see their mother?

These sons and daughters are the ones who wall the loudest at the funeral. And it will be a sense of guilt, rather than a feeling of loss, that will move them to tears.

Will you publish this letter, Ann? I'll bet it will hit thousands of thoughtless children right between the eyes. And please withhold the name of this city. Let them all guess.—CORNFLOWER BLUE.

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Garden Notes

The 'New' Vegetables

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In my last column I mentioned the new hybrid cabbage, Savoy King, seeds of which will be available for the first time this spring. This vigorous, crinkled beauty from Japan is by no means the only new vegetable this year.

Several of the 1965 seed catalogues will be featuring a new summer squash called Chetini. This one stems originally from an old favorite of mine, the Zucchini squash, sometimes known as Black Italian, a mouth-watering treat when picked in the baby stage, six to eight inches long, lightly boiled or steamed without peeling and served with a cream sauce.

The Italian colony in and around San Francisco Bay has dozens of other delicious methods of serving Zucchini squash; in fact, they pick them even younger to slice raw into green salads. Some seven or eight years ago an improved Zucchini was developed under the name Burpee Hybrid—earlier, tastier and more vigorous. Two years ago, by crossing with other summer squashes, an even better one was produced and seeds were listed as Greyzini Hybrid, winning the All-America

Bronze Medal for superior flavor, texture and appearance.

This year, Greyzini has pupped and one of its litter is the new Chetini Hybrid squash, winner of the 1965 bronze medal. It makes a bush-type plant, taking up far less room in the garden than the trailing vine kinds, producing cucumber-shaped fruits, tender and delicious, and remaining in bearing all summer long as long as the plants are picked over regularly and not allowed to set seed.

A new cucumber will be making its bow to the gardening public this year. Triumph Hybrid is not overly large, only seven to eight inches long, but it has a beautiful shape, almost a perfect cylinder, very dark green and almost solid flesh with a very small seed cavity. It is early, only 62 days from seed, and is resistant to downy mildew and some of the other diseases that plague cucumber vines.

It is interesting, in looking over the new vegetables, to see how the hybridizers have followed a breeding program designed to eliminate certain disadvantages inherent in the parent plants. Sweet corn, for instance, is a volatile vegetable with most of its

sweetness and flavor evaporating in a matter of hours after picking. Plant scientists at the University of Illinois tackled this problem and have come up with Illinois Super Sweet Hybrid, with almost twice the sugar content of ordinary corn and retaining its flavor up to 48 hours after picking.

In the same way, the backroom boys at Fordhook Farms in Pennsylvania have been working to get the bugs out of Bibb lettuce. Bibb, sometimes known as Limestone lettuce, is a butterhead type with, unquestionably, the finest flavor of any lettuce grown. It is an ornery critter, though, running up to seed if you as much as look cross-eyed at it, and altogether too temperamental for the backyard garden.

Several years ago the Burpee people developed Buttercrunch, larger and looser than Bibb but much easier to grow. This year they will be announcing Burpee Bibb, with small heads just about right for a one-meal salad. Outer leaves are dark green tinged with brown, loosely folded; inside blanches to butter yellow, crisp and without any trace of bitterness. It has the true Bibb flavor, yet is no more difficult to grow than any backyard variety.

JOHN CROSBY Watches Unique Event

Dance Spans Centuries

OGHORIOS, Jamaica—I asked the flutist how old the dance was, and he replied carefully, "It's been some years now." Yes, it has. Hundreds.

It's called variously the Queens' Men and the Queens' Party, and no one knows how old it is or where it started. But the story it tells is fairly plain. It's danced nowhere in the world but these hills.

There are two queens. Biblical? Perhaps. Or maybe they're the queens of Spain and England, both of whom have ruled this island.

And they each have a prince on her arm, a crown on her head, a veil on her face, a maid of honor to carry her train, and a retinue of soldiers. The soldiers have wooden swords, paper hats, and red sashes.

The queens strut grandly around the floor as the flute pipes a sweetly insistent single refrain, bowing to you, to him, to each other.

Suddenly, there's a falling out, the two retinues of soldiers banging their wooden swords together in marvellous rhythm. The bodies swaying gracefully, the flute piping its insistent refrain. The queens scurry for cover.

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dancers were refreshing themselves with rum, the rhythm changed, and presently—so help me—the iron flute (made from a piece of pipe rather than the traditional bamboo) was playing a minuet.

"They must," said our hostess, Lady Ronald Graham, "have looked through a window and gentlemen, and represent-

somewhere about 200 years ago and seen it and heard it."

And they were dancing the minuet, too, in this little stockade of a tiny village bar in the green hills of Jamaica. An ancient gentleman known as the General then declaimed a speech which began: "Ladies and gentlemen, and represent-

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atives of the law, guardians of the morality, and judges, and little children below." He then bowed into Latin. My goodness, Latin on top of the minuet.

They finally got the old man off, and then the little children, a sea of little round faces and enormous round eyes, piped a song:

Watch your eyes, what they see

For there's a Father up above

Looking down with heavenly love

Watch your eyes, what they see

And on and on it went—"Watch your ears, what they hear," "Watch your lips, what they say," "Watch your hands, what they do," "Watch your feet, where they go"—a charming little lecture on morality.

The flute was now playing Calypso.

The stockade was jammed by then and the flute seemed to be gathering strength, a mixture of Mozart, Trinidad, and Pan. The Queens' Party came back for a reprise, the sword play flushed with rum, getting pretty dangerous. The children came on again and sang how Moses got across the Red Sea; Obadiah, another boney-faced fellow with no voice, sang some work songs, and finally an ancient lady, her eyes glittering with mischief, sang:

O gentlemen, I wish to tell you something

If you wish to be successful with your lady friend

...

We left at that point because the songs were getting pretty racy and I wanted to watch my ears what they heard. Great evening of live theatre though, and it was only starting. It would have gone on all night, but the rains came in buckets and drove the little children to their beds.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Only Filipinos Can See 'Goldfarb'

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Waiter Jacques Discovers Utopia

By ANDREW MULLIGAN, from Paris

Jacques Blachon is a Norman with the hawk face and high cheek bones. He was in a bar, appeared to have time on his hands, cash in his pockets and a compulsion to talk. His story reflects two French phenomena. One is the general drift to Paris and the other is the enormous amount of money in the French restaurant business.

Blachon's father settled in St. Malo from the Channel Islands of Jersey. Jacques inherited enough money to set himself up in a restaurant business which thrived in St. Malo during the short summer season of three months. He kept his restaurant going night and day while the young English and German tourists danced and tumbled away until dawn.

"The rest of the year," he said, "was awful. I only had to work hard for three months and I had enough from my own business to spend the rest of the year drinking and getting bored in a French provincial town."

"So I decided to sell out and bring my wife and children to Paris where I have bought an apartment for \$15,000 on the outskirts."

Blachon seems glad to be rid of the responsibility that went with easy success. He now works as an "extra" waiter in the plush restaurants around the

Opera—but only when he feels like it.

He is on the books of a cafe, one of seven which find casual work for waiters in and around Paris. Without working more than 20 evenings a month he can earn \$510, which is clear profit for he pays no tax. Under French law cafes are bound to feed their waiters and feed them well. Blachon has blacklisted certain cafes because the food for waiters is not good enough for him.

"If I finish late, I just find a hotel in town and stay the night."

Blachon is typical of a new mobility among French waiters. If he pushed himself he could work harder and earn much more. If he wants to go to the races, he goes. He is no longer tied as patron of his own cafe. He does not like Paris especially, but it is better than the comfortable boredom of St. Malo in winter.

In summer he drifts down to the Riviera or the Basque coast. He owns his own apartment, and his wife, who works as a night nurse in a hospital, is happy to be in Paris. His children are at a state school. All his responsibilities are fulfilled.

Life is good. I left Blachon settling down to a hard day's drink and a game of dominoes. *London Observer*

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LIL ABNER

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

HOW DID YOU GET INTO THIS TUNNEL?

BY A SIDE TUNNEL LEADING FROM THE MACHINE-SHOPS, THERE WAS NOBODY ABOUT

ANOTHER DOOR LEADS INTO THAT BIG GARAGE—YOU REMEMBER? BUT I THINK THERE ARE SOME MEN IN THERE

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DOGPATCH?

THERE IS ONE SPOT WHERE WE CAN SAFELY DROP THE BOMB!!

THEN THERE CAN'T BE ANYBODY THERE? THAT'S THE SPOT!!

I RECKON DAT WHITE GAL CAN'T BE IN MUCH SHAPES BE HAVING NOW DEM LAND CRABS FASHION WITH HER!!

HAH—MINE—MINE!!

NO, THANK YOU—NOT TODAY

WHY DO YOU MEAN, YOU ARE BUSY?

I'M BUSY TAKING A NAP!!

BLONDIE—WELL, YOU CAN ANSWER THE DOORBELL, I'M BUSY

RING

I'M GOING TO PLAY THIS BY EAR, DEMONDO; YOU STAY HERE AND KEEP ALERT

I WON'T GET MUCH SLEEP, SIR, THAT'S FOR SURE...

READY, YOUR HIGHNESS?

READY, SIR, BUT FROM NOW ON CALL ME RAULF.

THAT NIGHT, TWO FIGURES SLIP QUIETLY FROM THE PALACE.

ARE YOU LETTING ARCHIE PAINT IN ABSTRACT AGAIN?

WE MUSTN'T ENCOURAGE HIS FREE EXPRESSION

WHAT'S FREE ABOUT IT? ALL THAT PAINT COSTS MONEY!

MISS UNSEED! WILL YOU THROW JUGHED OUT?!!

WELL... YOU HADN'T PUT ANY PAINT ON IT YET!

IT WAS JUST WHEN I WAS PUTTING IT ON!!

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I SUGGEST WE MEET HERE TO DISCUSS YOUR PSYCHIATRIC FINDINGS, DOCTOR. DOES YOUR ANTHROPOLOGY KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG?

I DON'T KNOW, JUDGE!

HOW CAN ANYONE REALLY DETERMINE IF SOMEONE KNOWS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG?

...A PERSON MAY BE AWARE OF THE CONSEQUENCES IMPOSED BY SOCIETY FOR ONE WHO MURDERS... BUT THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT HE KNOWS IT IS WRONG TO MURDER!

YOUNG ANTHROPOLOGIST... AND I DO ADEQUATE AND MATURALLY NOT SAY THAT I AM SURE THAT EVERYONE WHO MR. TAYLOR HERE, HIS OWN KILLS IS MURDER. DISLIKES HIM? ILL... BUT I IT'S DIFFICULT NOT TO DO BELIEVE DISLIKE THE BOY!

AND A LISTENING POST FOR CASTING AGENTS!

SOUNDS INTERESTING, SARANADE! TELL THE CHIEF I'LL BE PICKING HIM, JOHNNY!

AS THE JET HEADS DOWN THE RUNWAY—

SORRY! TOO LATE WITH THAT MAGNIFICENT BRICKWORK HERE!

WE'LL HEAR ABOUT THIS! HEADQUARTERS BRICKWORK IT HERE!

THERE'S ANOTHER FLIGHT IN 45 MINUTES! LEAVE THE PRISONS ON THAT TRUCK AND I'LL HAVE SURE IT GOES ABOARD!

YOU MEAN HALF THE PEOPLE OF THIS U.S. AND A BELIEVES? IS WRONG?

YIP—YOU AND HE IS A SAMPLE?

YOU MEAN ME. A MAN WHO NOT CITIZENSHIP, THE RESPECT OF HIS FATHER? IS A SAMPLE?

YIP—THERE'S TWO OF US—I SAYS YOU'RE WRONG—YOU SAYS ANYWAY—SO YOU'RE HALF WRONG!

YOU SEEM TO NOT A GUY I CAN'T PROVE MYSELF IN FEBRUARY IN A COMFORTABLE FASHION!

YOU CAN'T EVEN PRODUCE COMFORTABLE!

COMFORTABLE!

YOU IS FIFTY PER CENT WRONG!

THOUGHT I JUST DROPPED IN AND SEE HOW THE OTHER HALF OF THE WORLD LIVES, JIM!

HELLO, DR. MORGAN! WHAT BRINGS YOU TO THE SALT MINES?

WE'RE SURVIVING... BUT JUST!

TELL ME, DID DR. HARDY SIGN OUT TO EITHER OF YOU WHEN HE LEFT THE HOSPITAL TONIGHT?

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I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS OUT OF THE HOSPITAL EITHER, DR. MORGAN. HE DIDN'T SIGN OUT TO ME!

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

When dummy has only one entry, declarer has to cherish it like a ewe lamb. South saved his entry for the proper purpose on this deal, but didn't solve his other problems. Can you do better — without looking at the East-West cards?

West's opening bid on only 9 high-card points was a good tactical move, and East immediately asked the bidding to the four-level. This handed South a tough decision, but he took the plunge into four spades. Both East and West held some defensive prospects, so they elected to let South play rather than save at five hearts.

Declarer ruffed the heart opening and saw the acute deficiency of dummy entries. He chose to start trumps by leading the queen and West let East's king, a declarer had to lose three trump tricks as well as a diamond. South claimed he was unlucky in not getting a 2-3 trump break nor a singleton ten. He also pointed out that he would have fared no better by crossing to the club ace to lead trumps; by so doing he would have held his trump losers to two but would have had to lead diamonds from his own hand, thus losing two tricks there.

Can you see the correct play — and the reason for it? Declarer should have led a small trump from his hand on the first round. If trumps are 2-2, it doesn't matter how they are played, while if they are 3-1 the ace of a small card gains whenever the singleton is the ace or king — a 2 to 1 chance over finding a singleton ten. The club entry to dummy is preserved and declarer later finessees for the diamond king.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

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 plication will be made to the Director
 of Vital Statistics for a change of
 name, pursuant to the provisions of
 the "Change of Name Act," by and
 Tina Marie Wray, also known as
 Gladys Margaret Wray, of 1031 Victor
 Street, in the City of Victoria, in the
 Province of British Columbia, as fol-
 lows:

To change my name from Tina Marie
 Wray to Gladys Margaret Wray.

Dated this 11th day of January, A.D.
 1965.

TINA MARIE WRAY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THOMAS DARWIN BLACKBURN,
 Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that credit-
 ors and others having claims against
 the estate of Thomas Darwin Black-
 burn, deceased, late of Metropoli, B.C.,
 Dallas Road, Victoria, British Colum-
 bia, are hereby required to send them
 to the undersigned Executor before
 the 10th day of February, 1965, after
 which date the Executor will distrib-
 ute the said estate amongst the per-
 sons entitled thereto, having regard
 only to the claims of which she shall
 have received notice.

MARY HEALE BLACKBURN,
 R.R. 2,
 Sidney, B.C., Executor.

By John S. Davies,
 Solicitor for the Executor.

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 perimented in the specialist fields with
 which they would be required to deal.

For full particulars of the requirements
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J. C. GARNETT, P. ENG.,
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Missionaries Work on Own

Mormon Membership Growing in Victoria

By IAN ARROL

Two young American women in
 Victoria as missionaries of
 the Mormon Church reported to
 The Daily Colonist Thursday
 an increase in city membership
 of more than 200 per cent in the
 past four years.

"Today 600 members worship
 at the Church of Jesus Christ of
 Latter Day Saints at 2990 Qua-
 dra," said Sister Maxine Kjar,
 from Mansi, Utah.

"Membership in the whole is-
 land is 1,000.

"Four years ago, when the
 Alaska-Canadian mission was
 first organized, there were 270
 members in Victoria," added
 Sister Jo Ella Hepforth of Poo-
 stello, Idaho, who stays with
 Sister Kjar in an apartment at
 1041 B. Bay Street.

"WONDERFUL GIFT"

Asked why they left home,
 jobs and friends for their two-
 year service to their church as
 missionaries, Sister Kjar re-
 plied:

"We believe we have a won-
 derful gift to give to people, a
 way of life."

The girls believe the primitive
 church of Christ has been re-
 stored "in these latter days" by
 Joseph Smith and Oliver Cow-
 derly in 1829, that Prophet Smith
 is a latter-day authority with
 word directly from God in the
 tradition of Peter, James, John
 and John the Baptist.

MESSAGE NOT ENDED

Christ, they believe, is still
 head of the church.

But God's message did not end
 with Christ of the Bible, they
 feel.

"We believe the Bible to be
 the word of God as far as it is
 translated correctly; we also be-
 lieve the Book of Mormon to be
 the word of God," says one of
 their articles of faith.

OTHER BELIEFS

Other beliefs of the Mormons:
 that many revelations are yet to
 come; that Zion will be built
 upon the American continent and
 that Christ will reign personally
 on earth.

They also believe in the gift
 of tongues, prophecy, revela-
 tion, visions, healing and in-
 terpretations of tongues.

"To drink alcohol or to smoke
 is a sin—for us, although not
 necessarily for those who do not
 know the truth as we see it,"
 said Sister Jo Ella.

PAY OWN WAY

Dancing?
 "Oh, yes, we love to dance,"
 said both.

The Mormons have no pro-
 fessional ministry, including the
 missionaries.

Sister Jo Ella and Maxine
 are paying their own way with
 help from their parents. "We
 do not solicit funds," they said.

OFFER TO PUBLIC

About 20 per cent of the shares
 of Maclean Hunter Publishing
 Ltd. will be offered to the public
 within two or three months, it
 is reported by F. S. Chalmers,
 chairman. The company pro-
 duces more than 50 trade papers
 in Canada and has 5,000 shares
 outstanding.

One of the two main leaders
 in Victoria, Earl Smith, 3364
 Kingsley Place, is manager of
 a loan company. Others in the
 church "hold priesthood."

"But a woman can be only a
 member — not a deacon, teach-
 er, priest, elder or high priest,"
 said Sister Maxine.

Asked if they resented exclu-
 sion from the priesthood, both
 replied, "No."

"ONLY THE MEN"

"We can belong to the Relief
 Society and assist in the work
 of the church. We have our
 own society presidents and, as
 well as sewing bees, have
 classes in literature and theo-
 logy."

"But only the men have autho-
 rity to perform ordinances in
 God's name for such as hap-
 penings and marriages."

The women are satisfied that
 that is God's will, and will re-
 main so until such time as
 there might be further revela-
 tion.

RECEIVED CURSE
 Negroes are not allowed to
 the priesthood, either, a condi-
 tion which the missionaries feel
 will only be changed by direct
 communication from God to
 their president, prophet, seer,
 revelator and trustee-in-trust,
 David O. McKay, or his suc-
 cessors.

"The Negroes received a
 curse; that is why they have a
 dark skin," said Sister Maxine,
 who believes that eventually
 they will be restored white.

Eight U.S. Mormons, the other
 six male, are at present in Vic-
 toria as missionaries.

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Sister Maxine



Sister Jo Ella

34 Daily Colonist

Friday, January 15, 1965

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Jail Term Cost Of Unpaid Fine

Failure to pay a \$410 fine sent a 20-year-old Saanich youth to jail for two months Thursday.

John Daniel Marsh, 195 Sims, was arrested Thursday by Saanich police on a warrant. He was charged with failing to pay the fine imposed in Saanich magistrate's court Oct. 30.

The fine followed an incident at the Town and Country Shopping Centre Oct. 24, in which Marsh attempted to shop a constable from arresting one of his companions.

SERVE TERM

The youth will serve the entire two-month term unless he can raise the fine money. Time served can also be applied to reduce the fine, said police.

A four-month sentence was ordered by Magistrate William Ostler for Bryan Davidson, 1185 Esquimalt Road.

Davidson was charged with passing four worthless cheques at Woolco Stores Ltd. in the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

BUY LIQUOR

He told the court at an earlier appearance the \$160 proceeds of the cheques was obtained to buy liquor. He said he is unemployed.

"You need a sharp lesson," commented the magistrate as he imposed four concurrent four-month terms.

A driver who drove his car three days after being fined \$100 for driving while he was banned from the road was sent to jail for 14 days by Magistrate Ostler.

A probation report had been ordered by the court at Rick Maycock's earlier appearance last week. He then said he was driving his pregnant wife to a doctor's office where she had an appointment.

BOLD CAB

"Most of the driving you did that day had nothing to do with your wife's condition—is that not correct?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, sir," answered Maycock, of 57 Cadillac. He added that he had since sold his car.

A \$50 fine was imposed on a Summerland youth who pleaded guilty to pushing a second youth through a plate glass restaurant window during a fight.

George B. Holmes, 18, was fined after court was told he and a companion, John Henderson, 142 Linden, had engaged in a fight at the White Spot Restaurant in the Town and Country Shopping Centre Jan. 5.

NOT GUILTY

Henderson, who suffered face and leg cuts in the fight that shattered a four-by-eight-foot plate glass window worth \$57, pleaded not guilty. He is to appear for trial Jan. 27.

A charge of theft by conversion against Sandor Domokos,

1321 Johnson, was dismissed by Magistrate Ostler.

The charge, laid by the man's wife, Winnifred, involved \$600 borrowed by Mrs. Domokos from a Victoria finance company.

Probation Breach

Jail Term Follows Slugging

A Sooke slugging that turned a suspended sentence into a jail term for an Esquimalt youth earned him an additional concurrent jail sentence Thursday in Sooke magistrate's court.

Daniel Stanley Fletcher, 20, had been placed on three years suspended sentence Nov. 12 after being found guilty in Supreme Court of indecent assault on a 17-year-old girl.

An incident three weeks later in Sooke resulted in his arrest for assault occasioning bodily harm. Magistrate Eugene Murphy found him guilty of the charge which involved slugging a Sooke man with a pop bottle.

SOOKE ASSAULT

The Sooke conviction constituted a breach of probation, said Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, who had earlier suspended the indecent assault sentence.

The judge ordered a jail term of one year definite and one year indeterminate for the youth.

YOUNG OFFENDERS

Thursday in Sooke magistrate's court, an identical jail term, to be served simultaneously with the Supreme Court sentence, was imposed for the bottle attack.

Mr. Justice Wootton had directed the Supreme Court term to be served in the Oakalla Young Offenders' Unit.

Compulsory Testing Urged

Compulsory testing for all vehicles in British Columbia was urged here Thursday by the B.C. Automobile Association.

The necessity for testing, the brief said, was proved by initial returns from the voluntary mobile unit sent around the province by the government last fall.

The percentage of rejections was high.

Vancouver's testing station has reduced the accident rate where mechanical defects are involved to seven per cent, two per cent below the national average.

Meetings

● Jim McConnell, managing director of the YMCA, will address the Victoria Lions Club, Empress Hotel, noon.

● Victoria Natural History Society, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m.

● Coburn Williams, professor of law, will address the United Nations Association, Victoria Public Library, 8 p.m.

AUSSIE-U.S. LINK

Australia is prepared to spend some \$14,000,000 in a TV communications satellite link between the U.S. and Australia by 1967.

'Prodding Will Solve Manpower'

B.C. has enough farm labor to meet its needs if the workers can be encouraged to go where the jobs are, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Thursday.

He said studies involving provincial and federal agencies already are under way in an effort to set up an organization to solve the problem.

More accommodations for single workers should be provided in the interior to encourage them to seek farm jobs, the minister said.

Mr. Richter said he is opposed to importing Chinese or Mexican farm labor because it isn't needed if available workers can be dispersed.

Upper Island

Festival Slated In April

NANAIMO—Upper Vancouver Island Musical Festival will be held in Nanaimo April 1 to 10.

Entries will perform at the Senior Secondary School, Queen's Elementary School and St. Andrew's United Church hall. Junior performers will be heard by judges at Cedar community hall.

Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Mrs. Lew Benson at 908 Waddington Road, Nanaimo. Entries will be accepted up to Jan. 31.

Ornaments Outlawed

PARIS (AP)—Police cracked down Tuesday on fancy radiator ornaments and other trinkets on cars which might increase gravity of injuries in traffic accidents. Radiator ornaments "in the form of persons, animals, airplanes, rockets, torpedoes and other objects" are outlawed.

Perrault's Voice May Make Bank A Poor Sleeper

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Thursday the bank issue could be the sleeper of the forthcoming legislative session.

He predicted Premier Bennett will seek another vote of confidence in the proposed Bank of B.C. which is stalled in the Senate.

"Once again the Liberal Party will be accused of acting as spokesmen for Bay Street," said Mr. Perrault.

'TAYOR OF BANK'

"This party is in favor of a bank with headquarters in this province, but we don't want political control of such an institution."

He said the government should take advantage of abundant reserves by passing new legislation that will make this a reform session.

Liberals want a better tax deal for municipalities, a provincial economic council and more

funds for the department of trade and industrial development.

Despite the announcement of "a new pulp mill every Monday morning" in recent months, Mr. Perrault said, there is need for more high-employment secondary industry.

TIDAL WAVE

"With one-third of B.C.'s population under 16 and a great tidal wave of young people just about to enter the employment market, priority must be given to the creation of new jobs."

The Liberal leader attacked Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver and Opposition Leader Robert Sirochman for not demanding the government launch a fact-finding study of inter-governmental relations.

Tax experts from B.C. are hired by other provinces to carry out similar studies, while this government does nothing, said Mr. Perrault.

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Burglars' Loot Peanuts

Burglars earned little more than peanuts in a Thursday morning break-in at Dave Duncan's Shell Service, Bay and Pleasant.

Police said the ill-rewarded thieves entered the building by breaking a rear window.

Total loot was reported to be two peanut vending machines, \$11 in cash and a few cigarettes.

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The BAY, hardware, lower main

Over Article

Prelate

'Shut Up'

LONDON (CP) — Archbishop Thomas Roberts said he was "shut up." That's why he did not attend a Wednesday luncheon to celebrate Objections to Roman Catholicism, the book to which he contributed an article on birth control.

The controversial Roman Catholic prelate without a diocese, answerable only to the Pope, has been a source of embarrassment to the church hierarchy in Britain in recent months through his writings and other pronouncements.

NOT BANNED

But authorities at Farm Street Church, London's principal Jesuit parish where the archbishop is on staff, said he was not banned from the luncheon. He was simply asked to "reconsider" his earlier acceptance.

Archbishop Roberts, 71, said only that he received a written message Sunday concerning the luncheon given by Pope's, one of the world's largest book shops.

SENT MESSAGE

Later, however, Rev. Terence Corrigan, head of the Society of Jesus in England, announced he sent the message, noting that "the attendance of a well-known Jesuit figure on such an occasion would have suggested that the society were somehow involved in a dispute with the English Catholic hierarchy."

"In the light of this I asked the archbishop to reconsider his acceptance of the invitation," Father Corrigan said.

Public Hearings

BBC Board Lacks Frenchman

OTTAWA (CP) — When the Board of Broadcast Governors opens public hearings here Tuesday the chair for the French-speaking full-time board member will be vacant.

There is a possibility the post may remain unfilled for some time yet.

TO SMOOTH WAY

The vacancy arose last month with the death of Bernard Goulet, the only one of the three full-time members with French as a mother tongue. It has been the practice to have a French-speaking member on the full-time board to smooth the way during appearances by French-language broadcasters.

NOT FIRST

It will not be the first public hearing held by the BBG without a French-speaking member of the full-time board, however. Two hearings were held in 1960 after Roger Duhamel left the BBG to become Queen's Printer and before the appointment of Mr. Goulet.

NOMINATION EXPECTED

The government names members of the board and there had been some expectation following Mr. Goulet's death that a nomination would be announced before the January hearings.

But a government source says no appointment is expected in the next few weeks and there is a possibility of an even longer delay — until after the Fowler committee issues its report sometime in March following a comprehensive study of broadcasting in Canada.

Plane Crash Injures Two People

YPELANTI, Mich. (AP) — State police said an airplane crashed and burned at Willow Run airport here Thursday and at least two persons were injured.

Police said two persons were found outside the burning wreckage and were taken to a hospital. They said they were unable to tell whether anyone else was inside the craft.

The airplane, described by an airport attendant as "not a commercial airliner," crashed shortly after noon.

Maine Wants Sweepstakes

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Legislation to create a Maine sweepstakes similar to New Hampshire's was introduced Wednesday in the state House of Representatives. Profits would be earmarked for public education.

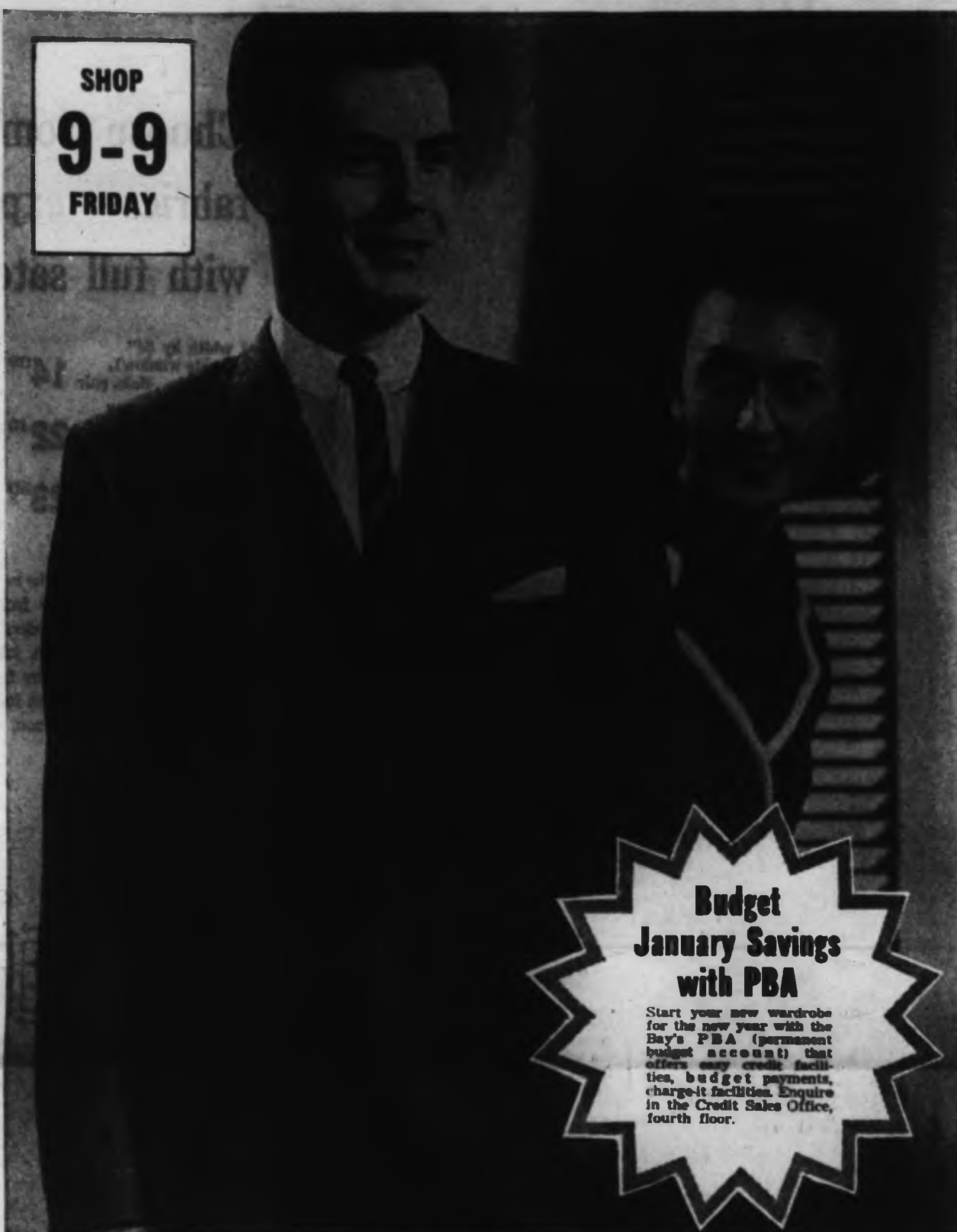
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Leg Lost

\$32,000

Award Granted

Damages of \$32,000 were awarded in Supreme Court Tuesday to a former Victoria man who lost a leg after being hit by a motorcycle nearly six years ago.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton awarded \$30,000 damages and slightly more than \$2,000 special damages to Stephen Thomas McGaw, 11402 87th A Avenue, North Surrey.

The defendant in the case was Gordon William Hatch, now training with the RCAF at Gimli, Man.

LOST CONTROL

Victoria lawyer Edwin Popham represented McGaw.

Hatch told the court he lost control of his motorcycle when he received an electric shock as he reached down to check a misfire.

NEGLIGENT

Mr. Justice Wootton ruled Hatch was negligent in not stopping his motorcycle at the side of the road to check the fault. The accident took place on Shelbourne near Kenmore, June 18, 1960.

Amount Varies

Living Cost Rises

OTTAWA (UPI)—The cost of living in Canada continued to mount in December with increases being recorded in Canada's 10 major urban centres, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The increase varied from a 0.8 per cent boost in Toronto to a minimal 0.2 per cent increase in five of the regional centres. There was considerable variation among the components of the individual indexes.

The food indexes ranged from a decrease of 0.2 per cent in the Edmonton-Calgary market, to an increase of 1.7 per cent in Toronto. The housing component was mixed with most changes falling between an increase or decrease of 0.1 per cent, except in Winnipeg where the index advanced 0.7 per cent.

MIXED

Mixed movements were also recorded for clothing, ranging from a decrease of 0.3 per cent in Montreal to an increase of 0.5 per cent in Saint John, N.B.

Transportation indexes were up between 1.0 to 2.0 per cent in nine cities, but down 0.5 per cent in St. John's, Nfld. The health and personal care indexes increased about three per cent in Ottawa and Toronto but otherwise showed minor change. Recreation and reading indexes increased slightly in all 10 cities except St. John's. The costs of tobacco and alcohol remained flat except for a very minor variation in Vancouver.

UP BY .6

Vancouver's index was listed at 133.7 compared to 133.1 in November; Halifax as 132.5 compared to 131.8 in the previous month; Saskatoon-Regina recorded a 130.5 index for December, up from November's 130.2; Edmonton-Calgary was 128.4 compared to 128.2 in the previous month; and at St. John's the index was recorded at 121.9 up from 121.7 a month earlier.

The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Coffee Party Plans Made

CHEMANUS—Arbutus Chapter IOOE held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Richard McBride. Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki, regent, presided.

Plans were made to hold a coffee party in the Legion Hall on Feb. 12, as the chapter's founder's day and Valentine's event.

Mrs. G. Gustafson, treasurer, gave a report of the financial standing of the chapter, and Mrs. William Latta reported on the bridge tournament.

Mrs. Latta, empire and world affairs convener, read excerpts from the life of Sir John A. McDonald, since the date marked the 150th anniversary of the birth of the great statesman who played a major role in Canada's confederation.

Mrs. Robert Milligan, a past regent, was nominated for provincial counselor by the members. A nominating committee was named with Mrs. Carl Mowat as chairman. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Webster, Mrs. E. English and Mrs. J. McKinnon.

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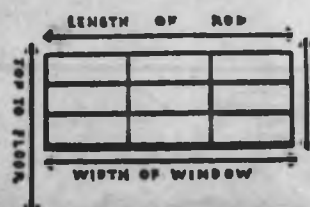
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1½ widths by 54" (6' wide window).	22 ⁴⁹	2 widths by 84" (8' wide window).	39 ⁹⁹
Sale, pair		Sale, pair	
2 widths by 54" (8' wide window).	29 ⁹⁹	3 widths by 84" (12' wide window).	59 ⁹⁹
Sale, pair		Sale, pair	

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The BAY, draperies, 4th



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Sale

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Sale

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Sale

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Sale

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Go-ahead
province,
led by a
pragmatic premier,
fights for autonomy

Second of a series by PETER DESBARATS

British Columbia was as confusing as ever.

In Victoria's Empress Hotel, it was tea and crumpets. In downtown Vancouver, whisky and strumpets in unlicensed clubs reminiscent of the wicked days in Montreal.

Only a few days before I arrived in Victoria, Quebec's fleur-de-lys flag had flapped over the legislative buildings to celebrate the visit of a delegation of Quebec mayors. It was rumored that every liquor store on the island had been ransacked to round up enough sparkling rose for a welcoming banquet. The gesture of goodwill, if not the wine, was extraordinary.

A Vancouver sports columnist, exiled to Toronto for the Grey Cup, wrote, "There is an ingrained arrogance here in eastern Canada." But a new Calgary hotel boasted in a Vancouver newspaper advertisement that Montrealeers raved about its food and "if a Montrealeer says it's good, it's good."

Much Tougher

The editorial page of The Vancouver Province criticized, of all things, economic development in Quebec on the grounds that it contributes to " balkanization of Canadian industry." At the same time, Premier Bennett was trying to move heaven and earth—and a much tougher proposition—the Senate to clear the way for incorporation of British Columbia's very own chartered bank. From his office, the premier contemplated his Pacific empire in relation to the New Confederation.

"It was the provinces that made Canada," he explained. "They set up the central government to make sure that they would have a common market, a monetary system and a program of national defence."

Right Move

"Where Canada went off the line a little was during the stress of war, when the provinces handed over direct taxation rights to Ottawa. It was the right move at the time. And in 1931 British Columbia was the first province to agree to lease direct taxation fields. But since then the centralists in Ottawa have said, 'What we have, we hold!'"

"Because the federal government had the revenue, it entered fields which didn't belong to it. All we want today is that the original contract be carried out. It is the failure of the federal government to carry it out, since the last war, that is responsible for most of the stresses in Confederation today."

'Canada Needs...'

Premier Bennett has the Social Credit's fondness for bromide comparisons. "The closer you get to government to the people, the better," he said. "If you try to build a family unit tight, you lose it. What Canada needs today isn't so much a strong central government but a strong British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario, Maritimes and Prairie region."

"I'm in favor of personal initiative, for people and for provinces. The centralists think: 'We've got all the power. We've got all the brains.' That's the danger. They don't trust the people."

Contribution

"Certainly we feel that we're Canadians first. But our best contribution to Canada is to build up this western region."

In recent years British Columbia has been developing at a phenomenal rate. Although its total population of 1,700,000 is smaller than metropolitan Montreal's, it is increasing at a higher rate than the population of any other province. Export sales to foreign nations increased 14 per cent in 1963. The value of stocks traded on the Vancouver exchange rose by more than 11 per cent last year. Whether this has occurred because of a boom in the resource sector or a change in the composition of the economy, it is a fact.

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In Shadow of Killer Mountain

FRESH THREAT OF DEATH

By JACK BRAUCKMANN

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—A killer mountain, named for two little girls, looms over this isolated coastal town, its steep slopes holding fresh threat of death.

Seven persons are already dead and five injured. The RCMP say the toll could rise if the rain-loosened snow and earth slips again into this company town of 3,000, lying 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Some 200 families left their homes within three hours after two slides thundered down in the Burma Road area at 9:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

TEMPORARY REFUGE

The huge Crown Zellerbach paper mill provided temporary refuge. Later, about half the families moved back.

Around the foot of Caro Marion Mountain workers with shovels and bulldozers hacked at the wreckage by floodlight as the rain pounded down.

MIEN WARNING

The RCMP siren, which blew a four-blast first signal Wednesday night when the mud and rock swept into two duplexes in its path, was the town's hot line.

If the mountain moves again, six blasts will shriek out.

Dead are:

John Dicker, 35, his wife Ella, 32, and their sons, Mark, 1, and Craig, 7; Mrs. Edith Helen Hill, 45; Walter Gordon Taylor, 43; and Agnes McDowell, 34.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dicker and Craig Dicker had not been recovered late Thursday night.

HOTEL DORMITORY

In the Martin Hotel, the ballroom—local point of the town's social life—was turned into a dormitory.

Normally, the hotel can accommodate 450 guests. Thursday night, with cots and occasional beds and mattresses on the floor, 800 persons were packed in.

FIRST WHITE GIRLS

Caro Marion Mountain, 4,200-foot-high member of the coast range, was named for Carol and Marion Smale, the first white girls born in Ocean Falls.

The duplexes fell across a rain-slicked board road, one of them landing full on a jewelry store. The slide's 300-foot swath also struck a Credit Union office and printing shop.

BODIES RECOVERED

As bodies were recovered from the rubble they were taken to the town's tag morgue and autopsies began Thursday night.

Ocean Falls lies like a horseshoe around the head of Fisher Channel, 40 miles from the open Pacific.

TOWNSMEN TO NORTH

The northern leg of the horseshoe is the residential district, the townsite; around the harbor to the north lie the booming grounds and mills of the Crown Zellerbach company, where 1,150 men work to produce 170,000 tons of newsprint annually.

Because the slopes are so steep, much of the townsite is built on pillars or stilts, the sea at the front door and wilderness curling past the back yards.

Thursday night, some 24 hours after the first rumblings on Caro Marion's slopes, crowds walked the slippery wooden streets.

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After 100-foot tumble, duplex rests against another building. See also Page 3.

Slide-Plagued Province

North Roads, Rails Cut

By CANADIAN PRESS

At least 15 snowslides blocked the northern transcontinental road and railway lines in British Columbia and Alberta Thursday after heavy snow deposits were undercut by rain.

The slides:

● Flung a railway tank car into the centre of Highway 16 where it parallels the Canadian National Railway line, 45 miles east of Prince Rupert.

● Trapped three motorists and sent them into the caboose of a derailed CNR train for refuge.

● Caused floods which covered Highway 16 to a depth of one foot in places.

● Blocked the Hart Highway between Prince George and Dawson Creek.

● Cut the CNR mainline 50 miles east of Jasper, Alta.

The Alberta slide, 100 feet wide and 10 feet deep came down on the tracks from the slopes of Mount Robson. The CNR's No. 10 eastbound passenger train skidded into the slide and the leading diesel was derailed. No one was injured.

On the Hart Highway the slide at Pine Pass, 100 miles north of Prince George, was 300 feet long and 10 feet deep and motorists have been warned not to travel the highway.

Between Prince Rupert and Terrace there were 16 slides, one of which derailed five CNR cars from a freight train.

Helicopters

Helicopters were flying in food for the stranded crews and the three motorists sheltering with them.

Meanwhile, Highway Minister Gagliardi said he hoped a temporary route through the giant slide area on the Hope-Princeton highway by the end of next week.

Not Complete

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson's office announced Thursday that first deliveries of 16,000 new maple leaf flags will be received by the government next week but that the full order will not be completed by Canadian flag manufacturers until early February.

Don't Miss

Students' Initiative
A Bit Too Much
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Walkout Near

TORONTO (UPI) — Ford of Canada's 9,200 workers are poised to walk off their jobs today to back up demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

Balcer Tories Want Boss Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—Leon Balcer, Quebec leader of the Conservative party, said Thursday night the 10 Quebec Conservative MPs are unanimous in asking for a party convention to vote on the leadership of John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Balcer, accompanied by nine of the 10 MPs, told a crowded press conference the group decided to write a letter to party president Dalton K. Camp of Toronto asking the executive to call a full-dress convention, at which the leader-

ship and party policy would be discussed and decided.

He said the Quebec group expects a reply to this request before Parliament resumes its session on Feb. 16.

Despite advance speculation that four—and possibly more—of the members, including Mr. Balcer, would bolt the party, the statement was agreed upon unanimously by the 10, he said.

The statement said the Quebec caucus is "determined to solve with the co-operation of their colleagues from other provinces of Canada" certain "difficulties" which exist within the party.

The statement did not say what precisely these difficulties are. However, it added:

'It Will Be Discussed'

TORONTO (CP)—Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, says a demand for a national convention to vote on the leadership of John Diefenbaker will be discussed with the principal officers of the party.

"To this end they (the Quebec Conservative MPs) have unanimously resolved that a letter be forwarded immediately to the national president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, Mr. Dalton

Camp, asking him to convene a meeting of the national executive of the party in order to fix a date for a national convention to decide upon the leadership of the party."

—But Which Leader?

MONTREAL (CP)—Reynold Rheume, president of the Montreal council of the Young Progressive Conservatives, says "It's time to change the party's Quebec leader and not the one in Ottawa."



Actress Dies

Admitted to hospital in Houston, Texas, on Tuesday, former singing movie star Jeanette MacDonald died Thursday at 57. (See story on Page 11.)—(AP)

McNeill Next Coach Of Victoria Shamrocks

By JIM TANG

Jim McNeill, who has had the inside track for the job since about the end of last season, looms as the next coach of Victoria Shamrocks.



Inside Track

By Seals

Blades Nicked

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Seattle	48	21	14	3	118	104
Portland	38	21	14	4	118	118
Vancouver	38	17	14	4	101	141
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Last night's scores: San Francisco 8 at Los Angeles 3.

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Vancouver; Portland at San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES—San Francisco Seals moved into playoff contention in the Western Hockey League by defeating the slumping Los Angeles Blades, 8-3, before 9,523 fans Thursday night.

Result left the Seals, who have game in hand on both clubs, only four points behind the Blades and Victoria Maple Leafs, who share fourth place.

TWO RACE

Charlie Burns and Len Haley led the league's highest scoring attack with two goals each as the Seals took a 7-0 lead before Bob Perreault's shutout hopes were punctured.

Burns also added an assist to move into a tie with Los Angeles' Norm Johnson, who assisted on one goal, for the individual point lead. Both have 56 points, two more than Seattle's Guye Fiedler.

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Habs Hit Panic Button

Worsley May Get Another Chance

Toronto Maple Leafs are on the move and Montreal Canadiens may be about ready to give goalie Gump Worsley another National Hockey League chance.

Developments at Montreal last night pointed up the former and hinted at the latter as the Leafs rammed in two third-period goals to defeat Montreal and move through a seventh straight unbeaten game.

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16 to lose by 5-4, 4-3 and 3-5. And last night, a disgruntled crowd of 14,866 fans let them know their sieve-like play isn't being appreciated.

Canadiens actually had a big offensive edge but ancient Johnny Bower continued to show the form which has helped the Leafs overcome injuries and start a sprint and Montreal continually erred on defence.

Chiefs Aim At Top Rung

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs, with the two top point-getters in the Esquimalt Hockey League in their lineup, are taking dead aim on first place.

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Six Months Sentence For Assault

DUNCAN—A six-month prison term was imposed on Kenneth Parney of Duncan for common assault on a girl in March, 1963. He had been free on a \$100 bail but police were unable to locate him for some time. The prison term is to run concurrently with an 18-month sentence he is serving now for an offence he committed on the Mainland. The bail matter is presently before the attorney-general's department.

NO FINES

Fifty dollar fines each were handed out to Robert Halliday of Cobble Hill for public liquor consumption, David Morgan of Westholme and Allan Bergstrom of Duncan, for minor liquor possession, and Wayne Popplestone of Duncan for entering licensed premises while a minor.

Willful damage by breaking glass windows at the local bus depot cost Floyd Tommy of Duncan \$35. He was ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$38.82 for the damage.

Low Marks Blamed On Noise

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Students at Alberni District Secondary School said Thursday they are getting lower grades and more homework because of construction noise.

They say noise from construction on the school's west wing leaves teachers unable to prepare proper lessons.

School principal William Ramsey said six of the school's 30 classrooms are affected by the noise.

However, he said he knew of no grades falling because of construction work.

Alberni

Impairment Brings \$250 Fine

ALBERNI—A Port Alberni man was fined \$250 and received a three-months licence suspension when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod charged with impaired driving.

Ronald Foy, 331 Twelfth Avenue North, was driving south on Helen Street on Jan. 12 when his vehicle struck a parked car belonging to Barbara Fouchard, 568 Helen Street, and careened across the road striking a power pole. The pole was broken and there was considerable damage to the cars.

NANAIMO—Probation officer W. F. Foster has been transferred from Nanaimo to Courtenay where he will take over from Ken McLennan.

Mr. McLennan is being moved to Campbell River to open a probation branch office there.

LADYSMITH—Harold T. Craig of Ladysmith suffered



New Product Ready

Gadget with crocodile-like teeth, held by Marilou Peters, treasurer of Nanaimo Junior Achievement Club, is Mr. Widget—thing for opening jars. It goes on sale here Saturday. First customer was Mayor Pete Maffeo, who plunked down \$1, including tax, to help students learn free enterprise system of opening businesses, selling shares and manufacturing products.—(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Governor Speaking To Rotarians Today

NANAIMO—Rotary District Governor Dr. John W. Richards of Seattle will speak to Rotarians at their regular noon meeting today at the Malaspina Hotel.

Tonight Rotarians will hold a general assembly to discuss accomplishments of the past six months and make plans for the next six months. Club president is John Dunham.

PORT ALBERNI—A collision at the intersection of Argyle Street and Seventh Avenue Thursday caused about \$1,000 damage but no one was injured. Police said cars were driven by Donald Lowe and Barbara Nathorst, both of Port Alberni.

NANAIMO—Fifteen University of B.C. biology students will tour the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay today.

Next Tuesday, 25 commercial fishermen taking a fisheries short course at UBC will be guided around the station.

FULFORD—The annual Fulford Hall meeting will be held

cracked ribs Wednesday night when the car he was driving collided with one driven by William A. Potts of Duncan. Police estimated the total damage at \$1,300. The accident happened at an intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Old Island Highway.

NANAIMO—Volunteers are needed to coach and supervise table tennis activities at the Gyro Youth Centre's activity room on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Recreation commission manager Harry Wipper said Thursday that "all teenagers and children interested in forming a table tennis club should register at the commission office."

NANAIMO—Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston will be guest speaker at a National Electric Week luncheon at the Shoreline Hotel Feb. 12. National Electric Week is Feb. 7 to 13.

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Special Session

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Nanaimo

Hospital Meeting Tonight

NANAIMO—A public meeting on the old Kennedy Street hospital is being held tonight at the CCF hall.

MLA Dave Stupich arranged the meeting to give the public an opportunity to hear representatives of the Nanaimo Regional Hospital board explain the provincial government's changed stand on chronic care facilities and future plans of the board.

Speakers will be board chairman William Cochran and Dr. J. R. Radcliffe, medical representative on the board.

Hospital Society will meet at the lecture room of the new hospital Jan. 21 to vote on the recommendation of the board to demolish the old building. A 75 per cent approval of the recommendation will be required to pass the motion.

Belgium Snubs Congo Envoys

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgian officials will not receive Congolese government delegation which arrived Thursday for economic and financial talks, the Belgian foreign office spokesman announced.

Board Boosts Airline Licence

OTTAWA—The Air Transport Board announced Tuesday it has approved a licence upgrading present services by B.C. Air Lines out of Tahsis and Zebulon.



MRS. V. SHAND
... shows customers how

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Eaton's Third Floor Features Rug-Making Demonstration

Rug making is becoming more and more popular among women because of its usefulness and fun. So says Mrs. V. Shand, representative for Mary Maxim Ltd., who plans to prove it Friday and Saturday by staging a demonstration in EATON'S Wool Department. This demonstration will take place Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL METHOD

She plans a practical demonstration on hooking rugs the "Mary Maxim Way," and also on how to knit the well-known Mary Maxim Northland sweaters.

Knitters—beginners or advanced—are asked to come to EATON'S Third Floor Wool Department and attend this most interesting and informative event.

DISPLAYS

A large display of rugs and sweaters will be on view in the department, offering knitters a wide choice of materials and patterns.

POPULAR HOBBY

In recent years, wool sales people report, rug-making has become increasingly popular as a hobby in the home.

Not only does mother become interested, but the rest of the family appears to be taking an active interest as well.

MANY REASONS

One reason suggested is television. Often people like to have "something to do" while watching TV, and for this reason rug-making has caught on.

And not only are rugs fun to make, but with the wide selection of wools and wool blends available, the rug-maker can choose the precise colour she wishes to harmonize with her home decor.

KITS AVAILABLE

Complete "Mary Maxim Kits" for making rugs are available at EATON'S. Wool is ready cut for your convenience, and latchet hooks, stamped canvas and instructions are also included.

There's a wide choice of patterns and sizes, too, ranging in price from 15.95 to 39.95.

SWEATERS, TOO

In addition, customers can choose the Northland sweater wool in a variety of new shades, patterns and styles.

Wool, patterns and knitting needles are all available in EATON'S Wool Department.

Demonstrator Wields a Wicked Weapon

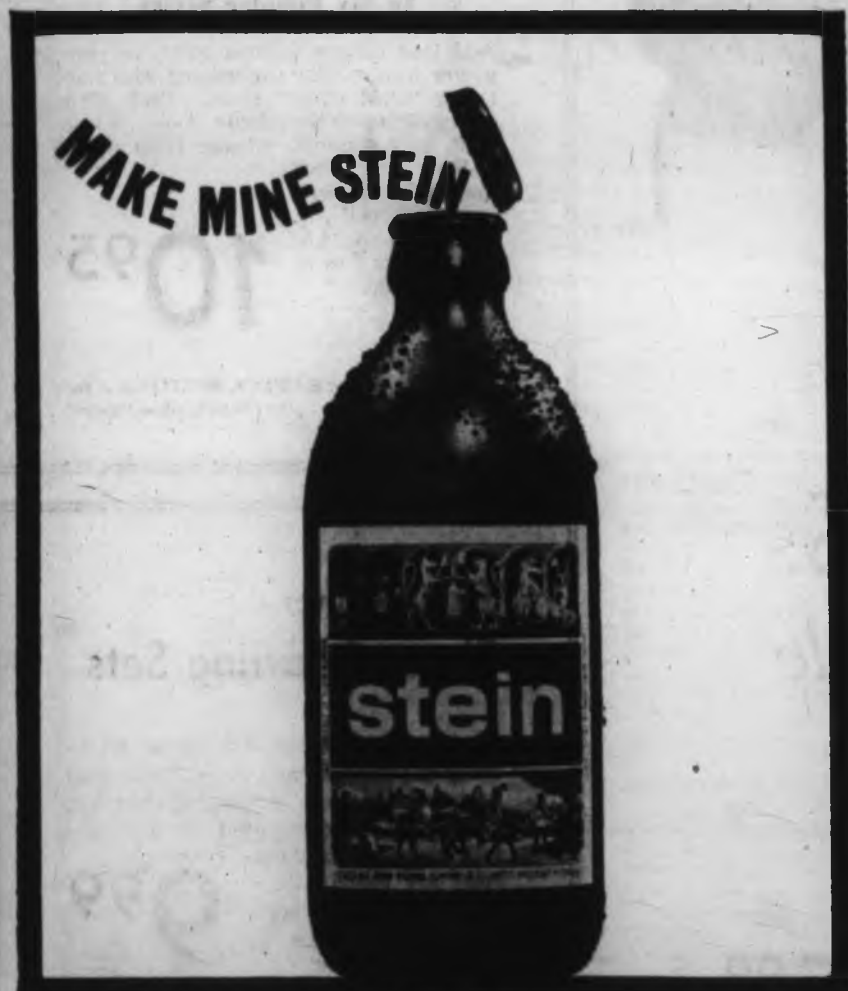
A special rug making gun, used in the demonstration by Mrs. Shand, is most popular for its speed and efficiency.

The Sims "Wonder Knot" gun is a lightweight, easy-to-use tool designed to knot the wool automatically, and bring it through the canvas. All the operator does is thread the gun and it is ready to use. Gun takes most standard rug yarns cut in 2 and 3 inch length, and works on regular canvas of 3 1/2 mesh to the inch. You will be able to see how easy it is to use while you watch Mrs. Shand demonstrate. These handy rug-making guns are selling for \$2.95 at EATON'S, Wool Department, on their Third Floor.

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Second Coat Introduced

Ladysmith Mystery Deepens

New Evidence Adjourns Inquest

LADYSMITH—An unexpected adjournment was announced by Coroner Russell Inkster Thursday night following the surprise introduction of a second dark blue coat in a complicated inquest.

The inquest was into the death early last Oct. 2 of Emil Constantine Mackie, 38, of Ladysmith, whose body was found near the railway tracks in a waterfront area not far from his home.

The second coat belonged to Ladysmith resident Klaus (Red) Johnson, whose testimony was interrupted by its introduction.

TESTS SLATED

The second coat will be tested in RCMP laboratories at Vancouver. The inquest will resume when the tests are completed.

Pathologist Dr. R. S. Clarke of Nanaimo told the coroner's jury death was due to shock and hemorrhage from collarbone, breastbone and numerous ribs

fractures along with bruises and abrasions all over his body.

He said exposure may have been a contributing factor as the body had lain in heavy rain for several hours during the night. He said Mr. Mackie might have been hit or run over by a car.

RCMP Const. Eldon Hill said no tire marks or impressions were found near the body, which was 37 feet from the tracks.

CPR official Douglas Ramsay

of Nanaimo testified he checked reports Mr. Mackie might have been hit by a train and found no evidence to that effect.

Roy Miller, owner of the Roma Hotel in Ladysmith, testified Mr. Mackie was a beer parlor customer the night before his death.

LAST BEER

Similar testimony was given by pub patrons George Pickard and James Walter Joyce. Mr. Joyce said that, as Mr. Mackie

left the beer parlor about 11:30 p.m., he gave his last glass of beer away and said:

"This is the last beer I'll be drinking."

Later testimony indicated he was referring only to that night.

ARGUMENT

Mrs. Violet Birkeland of Davis Road in Ladysmith told the court Mr. Johnson had an argument with Mr. Mackie and Mr. Pickard and that Mr. Johnson

later argued with Mr. Mackie a second time.

Mr. Pickard testified that he did not like Mr. Johnson. The arguments between Mr. Mackie and Mr. Johnson were in a foreign language, he said.

Mrs. Birkeland said she believed Mr. Pickard didn't like Mr. Johnson because he apparently said "he was a Swede and he wasn't—he was a Finn."

Mrs. Birkeland said Mr. Johnson

arrived at her home at 1 a.m., half an hour after they and most other patrons had left the beer parlor.

Mr. Johnson testified that he had made an arrangement to go to Mrs. Birkeland's home, but Mrs. Birkeland denied any arrangement had been made.

Mrs. Birkeland and her daughter, Shirley, 14, said Mr. Johnson stayed in the Birkeland home until approximately 5:30 a.m.

Shirley Birkeland testified that she and Mr. Johnson talked most of the night about her school work.

Const. William Ronnenkamp introduced a report from RCMP laboratories which stated that fibres taken from the bottom of Mr. Johnson's car "could have originated" from Mr. Mackie's coat "or another composed of similar fibres."

EXPLANATION ASKED

Mr. Johnson, a longshoreman, was asked to explain the fibre report.

He said he had a similar jacket.

The inquest was adjourned while a Mountie and Mr. Johnson went to the latter's home to pick up the jacket.

On their return to the inquest, Coroner Inkster ordered an adjournment immediately.

Mr. Johnson testified before that that he didn't recall Mr. Mackie was at the pub.

He denied arguing with Mr. Pickard. He testified he had turned over his car voluntarily to RCMP for examination.

Mysterious Cow At Long Beach

TOFINO—Where from, brown cow? Mrs. Thomas Gibson wondered when she went for a stroll along Long Beach recently.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of the chairman of the Tofino village commission, saw a dead cow on a little island near shore.

No cows were known to be in the Tofino-Ucluelet area, and people here are wondering where the carcass came from.

Cobble Hill Plea

Here's Vote For All-B.C. Bus Service

COBBLE HILL—Cobble Hill resident George Bonner, objecting to lack of bus service on the Old Island Highway through Mill Bay, said Thursday the provincial government should take over all transportation in B.C.

He said he will ask the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission to give a hearing to delegates from the Mill Bay and Cobble Hill districts.

SAME PRIVILEGE

The delegation would include Mr. Bonner, Steve Dougan, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Blake, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Mona Melrose, Mrs. M. A. Bironson and Eva Dann.

Mr. Bonner said that if power and light income can help pay for transportation in Vancouver and Victoria, the rest of the province should have the same privilege.

DON'T GRUMBLE

"I feel the government could take over all the transportation services in B.C. as they have done with the ferry services."

He said that when the ferry authorities increase fares, people don't grumble about it because they are getting the service.

Mr. Bonner said that since the service through Mill Bay was discontinued about a year ago, it has been a great hardship for older people.

"Now they have to walk."

He also said many people feel the two daily bus trips through Cobble Hill are not enough.

"This service is inadequate, and it is time the public really got working on it."

"I not only want the increase of service considered for here, but for the entire Island."

As Timber Industry Expands

Tugs Keep Pace

By DON GAIN

B.C.'s tug and barge companies are spending millions of dollars to keep pace with the expanding timber industry along the west and east coasts of Vancouver Island.

A new \$3,000,000 tug and barge team—based in Victoria—is being created for Island Tug & Barge Ltd.

The team consists of the giant \$1,750,000 log barge Island Yarder, now under construction at Yarrows Ltd., and the 117-foot tug Island Sovereign now being repowered by ITB for a new career.

LOG BARGE

Under construction at Yarrows is a \$1,500,000 giant log barge for River Towing Co. of Vancouver.

Launched in October at the Victoria shipyard was another \$1,500,000 log barge, this one for Straits Towing Limited of Vancouver. The same company ordered a \$1,300,000 140-foot ocean-going tug.

Work on the Island Sovereign is being done at the towboat company's Victoria yard. Replacement value of the tug, when conversion is completed, will be \$1,250,000.

LARGEST ON COAST

"The barge is the largest self-loading and self-dumping log barge to date on the west coast and, as far as we know, in the world," said Fred Skinner, ITB marine superintendent.

The Victoria company pioneered the use of self-dumping log barges on the west coast. The first seven were converted tankers from South America which the Island Sovereign helped tow to Victoria in 1954. They each had a capacity of about 900,000 board feet of logs.

Arthur

Seen in Passing

Arthur Brown working on an air freight account. (Station agent at Patricia Bay Airport, he lives with his wife, Win, and son, Ronald, 24, at 2622 Quadra. His hobbies are fishing and hockey) . . . Robin Peasey talking to someone he had not seen for a long time . . . Andrea Smith

talking over the noise of typewriters . . . John Brabney practicing his guitar . . . John Dummer baby sitting . . . John Lohr catching the bus . . . Faye Reeves working hard at the office . . . Ron Vincent serving a customer . . . Rick Barnwell selling corn-binders . . . Ken Rothwell on the way to work.



Sovereign and ex-skipper Capt. Roy Blake.

Duncan Fire

Family of Nine Left Homeless

DUNCAN—A family of nine was left homeless when fire destroyed their home on Sahlam Road about four miles west of here Thursday morning.

North Cowichan volunteer fire brigade made a futile effort to save the five-room, two-storey home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Middlemiss.

The only possessions saved were some family snapshots which were later found outside the house.

TWO ESCAPED

At home when the fire started about 9:30 a.m. were Mrs. Middlemiss and her 19-month-old daughter, Karen. Both escaped the blaze unhurt.

The 34-year-old mother said

she was going to do the dishes and that when she tried to light the kitchen oil heater it exploded, shattering all the windows. Flames quickly shot through the second story.

TELEPHONES OUT

With the small girl in her arms she ran for help to neighbor Mrs. Jack West, who went to telephone the fire department from another neighbor's home. Telephones at the Middlemiss and West residences were out of order, it was reported.

Mrs. Middlemiss, 38, a longshoreman at Crofton, was at work. The couple's six older children were at school. They are: Jimmy, 16; Lynn, 14; Terry, 13; Diane, 12; Barry, 10, and Robin, 6.

WITH RELATIVES

The Middlemiss family, who came to the Cowichan district from Nipawin, Sask., 10 years ago, will be staying with relatives. They had lived in the destroyed dwelling since last August.

The house was about 25 years old and stood at the same location of another residence which also had been destroyed by fire. North Cowichan Fire Chief Pat Clarkson estimated the value of the house at about \$6,000, and Mrs. Middlemiss believed the building was insured.

Ocean Falls

Slide Cut Phones

CAMPBELL RIVER—One hundred and fifty dwelling units at Ocean Falls, B.C., were left without telephone service after Wednesdays' fatal avalanche there.

Carl Swaby, B.C. Telephone manager here, who is in charge of telephone service to the Crown-Zellerbach Canada Limited company town some 200 miles northwest of here, said Thursday he hopes to have service repaired by Saturday night.

Fire Levels

Novitiate

AMQUI, Que. (CP)—Fire early Wednesday destroyed the novitiate of the Brothers of Sacred Heart, causing loss estimated at \$350,000. The 100 students and 24 members of the Roman Catholic order escaped safely.

Centennial On Agenda

FULFORD—The annual Fulford Hall meeting will be held in the hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 and will include discussion of a centennial project. Other forthcoming Fulford meetings include the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute in the home of Mrs. A. McInnes, Sr., at 2 p.m. Thursday and St. Mary's Guild in the home of Mrs. L. Mollet at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21.

Cowichan Lake

Pulp Truck Tips To Block Road

DUNCAN—Traffic on Cowichan Lake Road was interrupted for a short while early Thursday after a pulp chip trailer turned over and spilled its 10-ton load near Paldi.

Arrow Transfer chip truck driver Don Hughes from Shawnigan Lake said that when he

tried to avoid a large hole in the road, the trailer hit a soft shoulder, tipped over and fell on its side.

The driver escaped unhurt and property damage was minor.

In the meantime, provincial highways department crews are carrying out road repair work on Cowichan Lake Road. The road in places is covered with deep holes caused by frost.

Death Ruled Accidental

UCLUELET—A coroner's jury here returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning, for Trygve Pedersen, whose body was found floating near the Canadian fish wharf at Port Albin on Dec. 8, where his boat was tied up.

None Hurt In Crash On Highway

CHEMAINUS—No one was injured in a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus Thursday involving Joseph Palast of Vancouver and Rose Cioke of Ladysmith.

Police said both cars were following a truck and that the accident occurred when Mr. Palast, following behind Mrs. Cioke, attempted to pass and Mrs. Cioke at the same time also pulled out to pass the truck. The former's car was forced into the snow bank. Damage to the Palast vehicle was about \$600, but only minor damage was done to the other car.



Island Loggers at Convention

Among 300 Vancouver Island loggers attending the 22nd annual Truck Loggers' Association convention which ends today in Vancouver are Robert Malpass, left, of Nanaimo, association president W. D.

Moore of Winter Harbor, Tom MacKenzie of Duncan and past president Wallace Baikie of Campbell River.

